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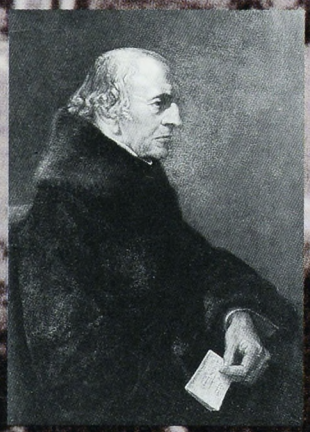

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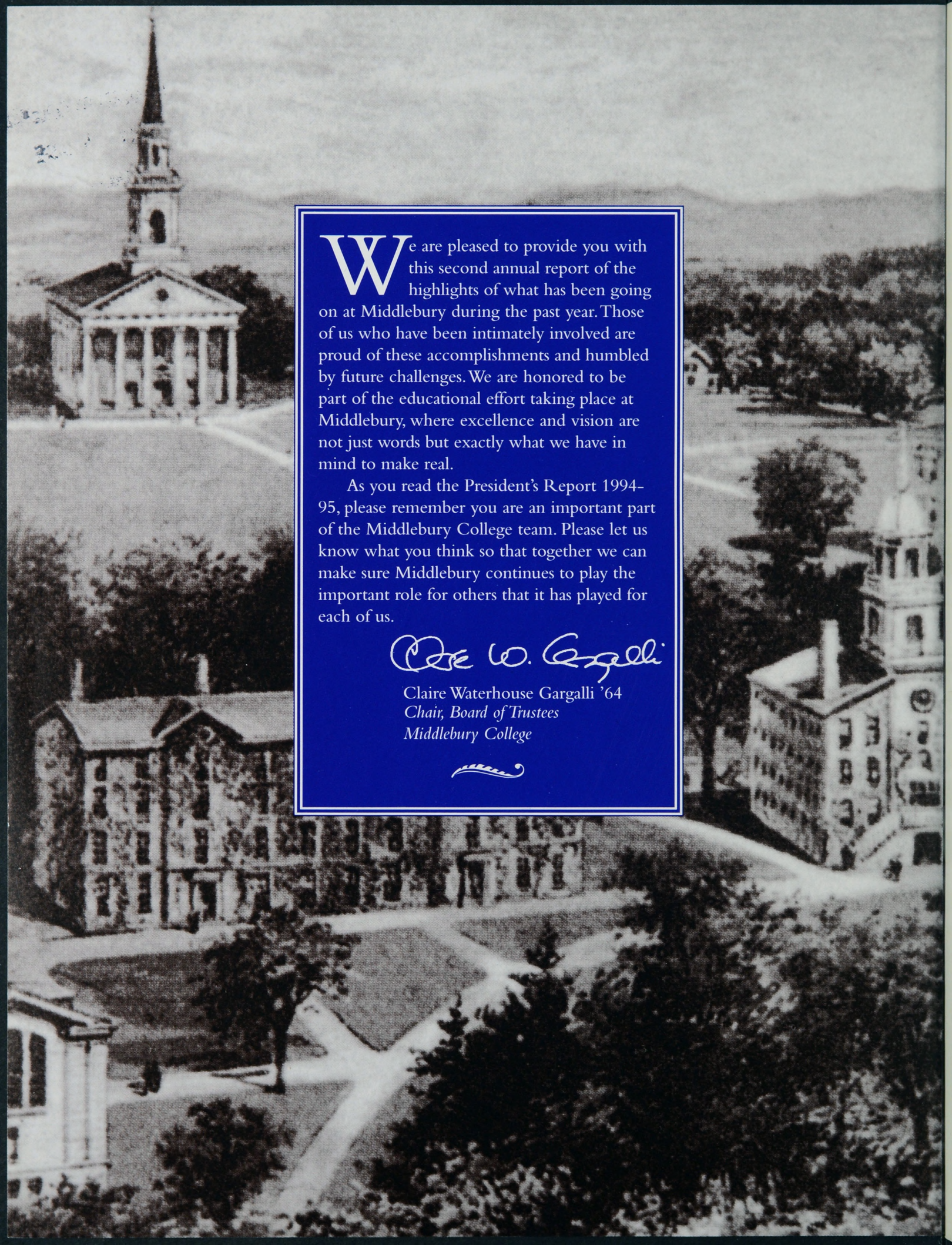

We are pleased to provide you with this second annual report of the highlights of what has been going on at Middlebury during the past year. Those of us who have been intimately involved are proud of these accomplishments and humbled by future challenges. We are honored to be part of the educational effort taking place at Middlebury, where excellence and vision are not just words but exactly what we have in mind to make real.

As you read the President's Report 1994-95, please remember you are an important part of the Middlebury College team. Please let us know what you think so that together we can make sure Middlebury continues to play the important role for others that it has played for each of us.

Claire W. Gargalli

Claire Waterhouse Gargalli '64
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SPECIAL ISSUE: THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT 1994-95

Looking back can provide a special perspective for an institution poised on the threshold of a new era. Middlebury College has changed much in its illustrious 195-year history, but much remains the same. We celebrate Middlebury's history in the President's Report 1994-95, even as we anticipate contributing our own efforts to that proud tradition.

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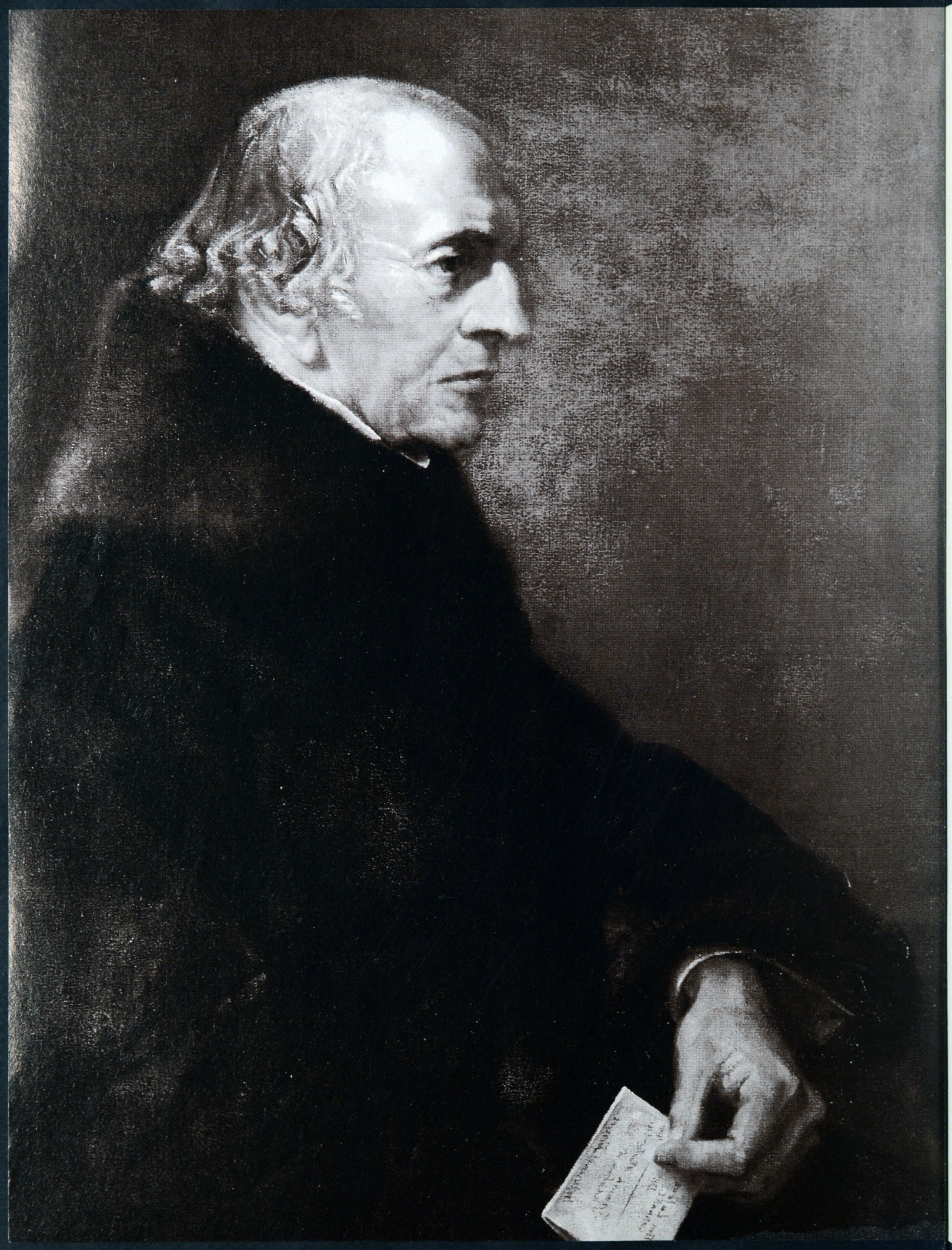


The College of Choice, the College of the Future

This report chronicles a momentous year in the history of Middlebury College. The year began with an articulation of a vision for the College in a new century, proceeded with community-wide deliberations upon that vision, and concluded with a bold set of decisions by the Board of Trustees to embrace the vision and pursue it with vigor. Challenged to define those things that would make Middlebury the "college of choice," our community determined that we must also become the "college of the future." These twin themes shape the narrative that follows and inform its every page.

At the conclusion of last year's annual report, I set forth a set of ambitious tasks and goals for the academic year 1994-95:

"This important, year-long effort [the review and update of the Ten-Year Planning Document of 1992] will prompt us to reexamine, reconsider, reaffirm, and rearticulate those elements of the current plan that continue to demand a place on our list of institutional priorities. The exercise must also, however, challenge us to think boldly and broadly and will demand that we recognize not only the accomplishment of old goals or the worthiness of pursuing still incomplete tasks, but also the emergence of new needs.

"Of the many issues requiring a close look within the context of this effort, several are of overwhelming importance. These include identifying and nurturing those distinguishing characteristics that will set the College apart from other institutions in the years ahead, determining the role of technology in our academic program and systems of administrative support, and meeting the requirements for long-term financial health. Under these broad headings, we must necessarily engage the issues of student body size; of extending our academic programs to venues beyond the Middlebury campus; of programs and calendars that acknowledge the reality that not all students learn, and not all subjects are best taught, at the same pace; and, of course, of departmental and major offerings that represent our particular strengths and the demands our society will make of those it will choose to lead it into the next century."

". . . confronting fundamental choices about its future . . ."

In choosing the first president for the new Middlebury College, the Vermont state legislature looked for educational and moral leadership. They found both in Jeremiah Atwater, who took office on November 1, 1800.

I quote at this length to establish the context in which the agenda for the year just past was framed and to offer a means of measuring how much has been accomplished.

Two particularly pressing concerns shaped the year-long effort. The first was to give substance to a vision that sought greater excellence chiefly by academic means: the identification of "peaks" of academic excellence, the definition of programmatic initiatives designed to make Middlebury the "college of choice," and the determination of the facilities and personnel necessary to carry us toward this strategic objective. The second was to identify and test a set of economic assumptions—fees, endowment, gifts and grants, inflation, and enrollment on the income side; salaries, benefits, financial aid, and facilities on the expense side—that would enable us to achieve in the long run a financial equilibrium that made the College less fee-dependent and thus less likely to have to pose institutional choices such as between continued growth and greater excellence on the one hand and "steady state" and mediocrity on the other.

Though every aspect of these two topics received close and careful scrutiny, I determined that, concerning the 1992 document, the sections most in need of updating were the sections on academic program and the spreadsheet assumptions projecting income and expenses. As a result, I appointed five "vision task forces," under the general supervision of Dean Ronald Liebowitz, which included faculty, staff, and students, to make recommendations to me by the end of the year concerning the "peaks" identified in "A Vision for Middlebury College." These task forces—on language study, international study, environmental studies, internships, and general excellence—have completed their work. Their recommendations, which appear later in this report, will set the institution's academic agenda for the next three-year period covered by the updated Planning Document. They are ambitious, comprehensive, and challenging.

Meanwhile, having already assembled a list of facilities needs and a rough timetable for scheduling the construction and renovation to meet those needs, I asked Treasurer David Ginevan and Dean Liebowitz to develop a strategy for financing the facilities plan and, as the task force reports took shape, the initiatives proposed in those reports as well. In February, we reported to the Board that through a combination of a successful capital campaign, continued endowment growth, bond financing, and a gradual increase in the student population to 2,350, the College could, by the year

2004, carry out the facilities plan, successfully pursue the "vision" initiatives, and, with a larger student population and a much larger endowment, have achieved a less fee-dependent financial equilibrium. By May, these ideas had received wide discussion, and general endorsement, on campus. The need to ensure appropriate infrastructural preparation before any increase in the student population was clearly stated and understood.

Thus, over the course of the current year, we have achieved the planning goals established in September. In this effort, we have more clearly identified the College's distinguishing characteristics and have defined them so that we may meet the requirements for long-term financial health.

In addition, we have come to the end of the year with a clearer sense of the role of technology on our campus and in our future. Dean Eric Davis, now serving as vice president for information technology, has proceeded with a clear and ambitious schedule for networking the campus (which will be completed by September 1996), upgrading the telephone system, and integrating electronic mail. What had been a year ago separate operations—library, administrative data processing, academic computing—have now become an integrated division of information services. The future is promising.

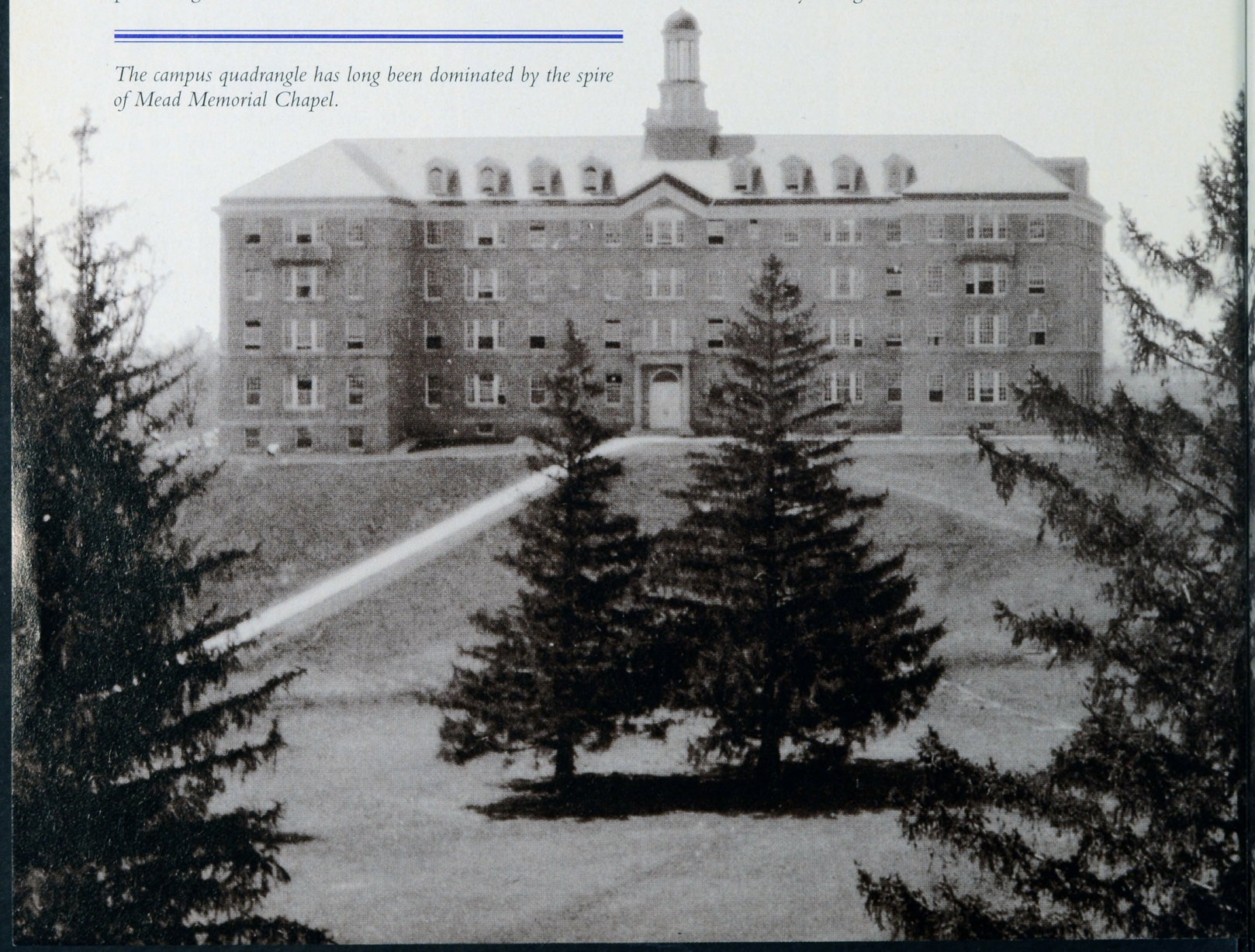
Moreover, we have engaged and resolved the question of student body size. We have actively explored the extension of academic programs in China, in Europe, and in the American Southwest, and have taken the lead among NESCAC colleges in collecting data and pursuing the possibilities of consortia arrangements for study abroad. And we have begun to develop a business plan for the production of foreign language teaching materials. We have, in short, made progress in every area identified in this report one year ago.

In the September vision statement, I also stated those things that will be required of all of us if we are to become the college of choice. These included:

• A commitment to work of the very highest quality by every member of the College community. Our faculty recruitment and peer review processes continue to ensure that only the strongest candidates for teaching positions are hired and retained. Our Human Resources Office has made special efforts this year to offer staff training opportunities. And a three-day November retreat impressed upon middle managers the importance of their role in producing quality work.

• A disciplined allocation of human and financial resources. We have held the line on faculty growth again this year. The faculty is smaller by seven full-time equivalents than it was four years ago. The Overview Team continues to

The campus quadrangle has long been dominated by the spire of Mead Memorial Chapel.



monitor staff hiring. Next year will mark the fourth consecutive year in which the comprehensive fee percentage increase has declined (from an 8 percent increase in 1992-93 to a 4.9 percent increase in 1995-96). Though painful, our budget process this spring has made difficult choices and produced a balanced budget.

• A commitment to innovation. Seven students were accepted for the three-year B.A. program. A Mellon Foundation grant has convened language faculty from many other colleges to learn, at Middlebury, more effective ways of teaching languages via technology. Through FlanNet, these faculty stay in regular communication.

• Increased opportunities for off-campus study. In addition to initiatives mentioned above, the faculty will consider this year a proposal to permit credit for summer internships, thus reinforcing the "peak" of opportunities for applied study in the liberal arts.

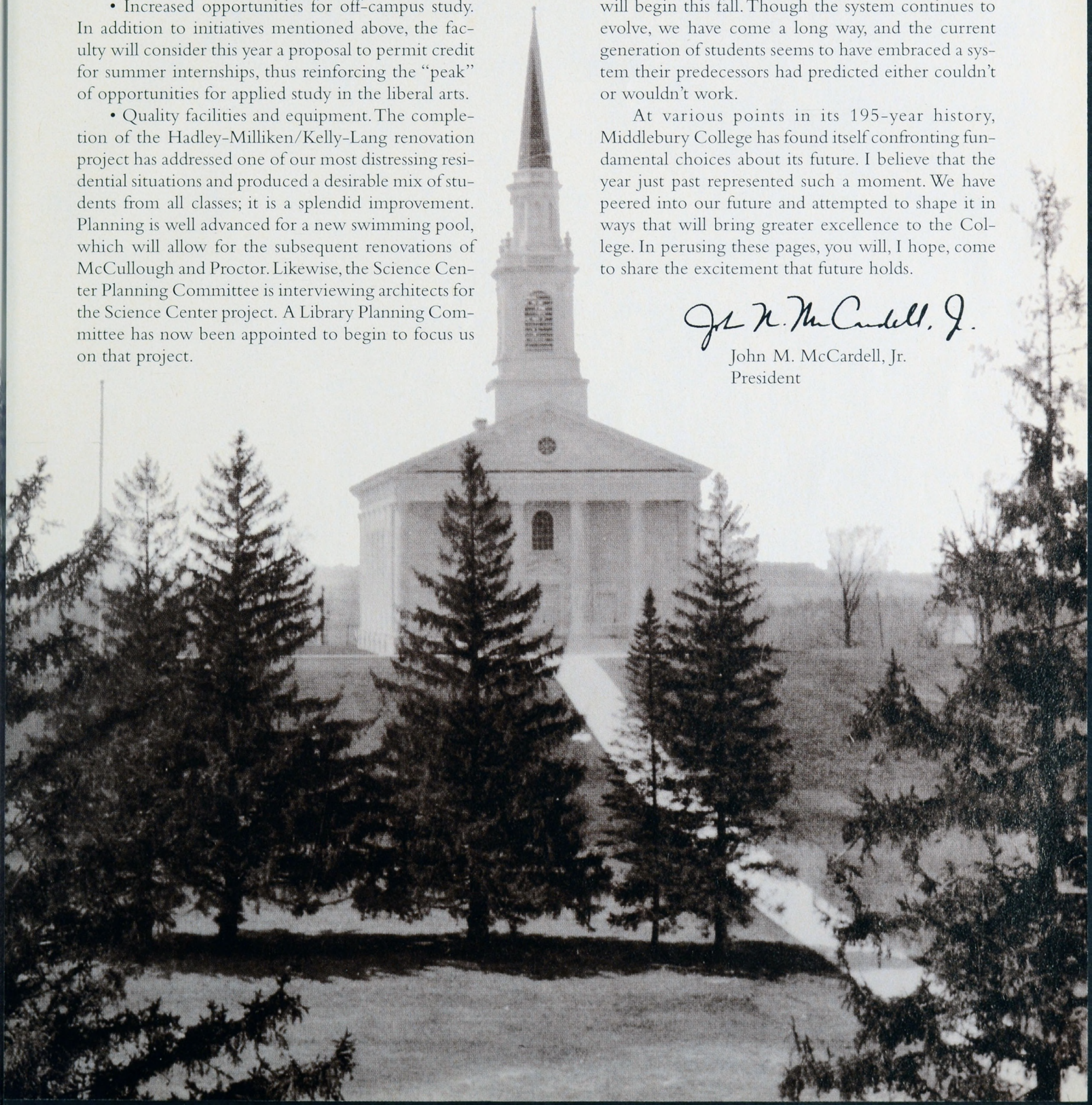
• Quality facilities and equipment. The completion of the Hadley-Milliken/Kelly-Lang renovation project has addressed one of our most distressing residential situations and produced a desirable mix of students from all classes; it is a splendid improvement. Planning is well advanced for a new swimming pool, which will allow for the subsequent renovations of McCullough and Proctor. Likewise, the Science Center Planning Committee is interviewing architects for the Science Center project. A Library Planning Committee has now been appointed to begin to focus us on that project.

• A commitment to secure vast new resources. A great deal of my time has been spent this year at presidential dinners, which are the main part of a pre-capital campaign feasibility study. We have also begun to solicit commitments to the campaign nucleus fund and to create an organization and a strategy for the most ambitious fund drive in the College's history.

• A determination of the direction of social and residential life. I am perhaps most gratified by progress in this area. The Commons System appears to have taken hold. The social houses no longer suspect sinister administration motives. An experimental nonresidential Commons will begin this fall. Though the system continues to evolve, we have come a long way, and the current generation of students seems to have embraced a system their predecessors had predicted either couldn't or wouldn't work.

At various points in its 195-year history, Middlebury College has found itself confronting fundamental choices about its future. I believe that the year just past represented such a moment. We have peered into our future and attempted to shape it in ways that will bring greater excellence to the College. In perusing these pages, you will, I hope, come to share the excitement that future holds.

John M. McCardell, Jr.
President



Growth at Middlebury: An Ambitious Plan

The owners of plant nurseries who advertise that theirs is a "growing business" have that dynamic characteristic in common with Middlebury. Here, we guide students as they complete their physical growth and enter what we believe is the most exciting period of their intellectual growth. The period of the undergraduate liberal arts education represents the time of greatest possibility: the mind is most open and the future field of specialization for a path through life has not yet been selected. This is the time of the *tabula rasa* our students learn about in philosophy class, the time of Stéphane Mallarmé's blank sheet of paper they learn about in French class.

Because we care profoundly about the growth of our students—especially in the intellectual sphere, but also in social, spiritual, and physical spheres—we seek to bring Middlebury to its full potential so that our students may develop to their full potential. We believe the way to offer our students the finest education is through increased depth in our academic and co-curricular offerings, made possible by an expanded faculty, staff, and student body, and an augmented physical plant to accommodate the rounded program aimed at the overall growth of our students. Such an approach to raise the level of excellence at Middlebury is hardly new. Throughout its history, the College has grown many times in order to broaden and deepen its academic program. The most recent example was the decision in 1961 by President Samuel Stratton and the Board of Trustees to increase the student body from 1,300 to 1,600. Two years later President James Armstrong, and the Board, decided to further increase the enrollment to 1,800 students and to improve the College's physical plant at the same time. These changes enabled Middlebury to move from its position as a fine regional liberal arts college to one with a national reputation.

Now, 30 years later, the College has the opportunity once again to take advantage of its strong financial position and popularity among college applicants. A plan for growth has been endorsed by the Board of Trustees (see the accompanying document) that will project Middlebury into the next century.

". . . a commitment to preserve the extraordinary environment so rooted in our past . . ."

By the year 2004, if we have been successful in pursuit of this vision, we will have become *the* college of choice for the strongest students. And we will have done so by risking the comfort and security of the status quo.

This ambitious plan for "growing the College" seeks to improve the academic quality of the institution. By increasing the size of the student body by 15-20 percent (90-100 students per class), the College would be able to admit a more diverse student body; hire new faculty in proportional numbers; and upgrade our physical plant—including renovated and new science facilities, improved dormitories, a modernized and expanded library/learning center, and improved sports and recreational facilities. We will plan and expand our facilities before increasing enrollment so our students will not be crowded.

As we move through the next decade of growth, we must keep in the forefront a commitment to preserve the extraordinary physical environment that is so rooted in our past. This beautiful, Vermont campus is an asset we treasure and watch over zealously. Architects must fit new structures into built environments with sensitivity, and we will entrust our acres only to those who have proven their sensitivity to environments like ours. And, as renovations upgrade spaces, alumni will continue to see the buildings they loved as undergraduates—the pilasters they remember will still frame the doorways set in the stone and wooden buildings, although inside the wiring for technology, the access enabling disabled members of the community to participate readily in activities, and other adaptations for the new dimensions of college life in the 21st century will be impressive, indeed, if less familiar.

Colleges remain ivory towers at their peril. Middlebury actively seeks integration into the world, not isolation from it. We have noticed, as have successful members of the global business world, that economies of scale can make possible improved quality, as well as sustainability. And that is what we want: Middlebury to continue, and Middlebury to offer the highest quality liberal arts education. After careful evaluation we think the scale of growth planned for Middlebury will best achieve the excellence to which we are dedicated without sacrificing what is most dear to generations of Middlebury students.

Ezra Brainerd, who was valedictorian of Middlebury's Class of 1864, was known to his classmates as "Old Metaphysics." He was elected president of the College in 1886.

The Board's May 1995 resolution calls for increased numbers of students and an augmented physical plant to support them. This continues Middlebury's ongoing process of growth from days when students wore coats and ties and warmed themselves by woodstoves.

Middlebury College Board of Trustees
May 12, 1995

RESOLUTION

The Middlebury College Board of Trustees commits itself and the College to the achievement of a new level of excellence over the next decade.

The Board believes that the critical element in pursuing the excellence we seek is the enhancement of the College's academic distinction, as it has been put forward in the President's Vision Statement. That distinction is based principally upon a quality faculty and quality facilities. With that distinction, greater numbers of the strongest students will be attracted to the College. With that distinction, Middlebury will become the college of choice.

The Board therefore commits itself to a program of carefully planned and managed growth over the next ten years in order to achieve greater excellence and realize the vision the President has placed before us. Within that time frame, the Board envisions and anticipates the following outcomes:

—an expansion of the faculty by up to 30 full-time equivalents;

—an expansion and renewal of the physical plant as outlined in the Facilities Plan to meet the infrastructural requirements of a larger enrollment *before* the enrollment is increased;

—a gradual increase in the size of the student body over the next ten years to an enrollment of 2,350, and the enhancement of the quality of the student body;

—an expansion of the support staff to provide the necessary services for our students and faculty.

To achieve these goals will require the maintenance and nurture of the College's financial strength. To this end, the Board accepts the following financial planning assumptions:

—continued reduction in the rate of annual increase in the Comprehensive Fee, with the goal of having the Fee track the annual inflation rate;

—a successful capital campaign, including an increased rate of annual giving, to bring significant new resources to the College;

—continued management of our endowment so as to maximize total return, and a continued prudent spending rate of endowment earnings.

The Board embarks upon this path with enthusiasm and confidence. Together with the Principles and Goals of the 1992 Planning Document, to which the Board remains committed, we believe that the College has set for itself a bold, ambitious, and attainable agenda. We believe our chosen course the more exciting for its audacity. Middlebury College means to become the "college of choice," and we seek to do so by embracing a vision that marks us as the "college of the future." We have crafted a strategy to achieve that goal. The strategy assumes that managed growth, with appropriate infrastructural accommodations made beforehand, will not simply convey a sense of momentum, excitement, and improvement, but will result in a stronger and more excellent institution. We take up our task with purpose and singleness of heart.

A Blueprint for Excellence: Committee Reports

*"Where do we want the College to be in the year 2004? I believe that we should seek to be nothing less than the college of choice for the very strongest students—**the** college of choice. . . . To go here is not be coddled or catered to. To have gone here is to have a lifetime of opportunities, made possible by the very best liberal arts education, opened to you. To have gone here is ultimately what should matter most."*

John M. McCardell, Jr.

These words were at the core of the annual opening address to the College community in September 1994 in Mead Chapel. In that address, we put forth "A Vision for Middlebury College," challenging faculty, students, staff, alumni, and friends of the College to set their sights high, and envision a college 10 years from now that would join the ranks of the very best liberal arts colleges in the country. We included a blueprint, which identified specific areas of the academic and co-curricular program in which the College would strive to earn national prominence. Those areas, built upon the College's longtime commitment to general excellence in the liberal arts, are cutting-edge leadership in language study and pedagogy, the study of literature, teaching global understanding that radiates from a core linguistic and cultural competency, developing the environmentally aware campus, and creating opportunities for students to apply what they learn about the liberal arts to real-world situations.

This message, and the specific areas cited metaphorically as "peaks" among Vermont's mountain ranges, was rooted in the College's history. The commitment to general excellence extends back nearly two centuries, and identifies many of the characteristics that Middlebury students of so many generations have experienced and hold dear—small classes; a faculty truly committed to teaching excellence; the superb physical setting of the campus and it facilities; and, perhaps most important, the close student-faculty relationships that bridge the classroom and students' personal lives—relationships that retain their meaning for a lifetime. The carefully chosen strengths for which the College seeks national prominence reflect areas for which Middlebury has already gained considerable national recognition, or holds a comparative advantage to become the leader.

This past year, in response to that address, and as part of the three-year review and update of the Ten-Year Planning Document, prepared in 1992, five special committees of faculty, students, staff, and administrators dedicated hours of hard work. Each committee met through the spring semester and submitted draft reports with specific recommendations on how each "peak" area could meet its challenge within the next decade. What follows are some of the many recommendations made in the draft reports.

On general excellence in the liberal arts

- Establish more clearly the role of faculty on campus—what should we expect from faculty at different times in their lives and careers?
- Designate certain faculty as "College Professors" for specified periods whose teaching and research exemplify the type of intellectual breadth and depth we hope to inspire in our students.
- Offer "intellectual discussion" tables in dining halls, focusing on rotating discussion topics with different professors.
- Set aside a time at least once or twice a month that is designated as "colloquium time" to facilitate integrating educational experiences.
- Find better ways to promote continuity within the academic program so students do not feel abandoned when an adviser goes on leave or stops working for Middlebury.
- Improve the quality of residential space to enable the elimination of first-year dorms in favor of mixed-class dorms.
- Establish forums for discussing the "need" for intoxication; healthy and desirable alternatives need to be promoted.
- Establish a peer mentoring program/buddy system for first-year students and seniors who share similar interests.

Alexander Lucius Twilight, a member of Middlebury's Class of 1823, was the first African American citizen to graduate from an American college. This year Middlebury is celebrating the bicentennial of this native Vermonter's birth. Twilight served as a minister, educator, and member of the Vermont state legislature.

Illustration by Jim Butler

- Draw upon staff expertise in such areas as technology development, facilities management, health and counseling services, library resources, and residential life.

On internships

- Prepare a database on the World Wide Web for selected internships from the alumni network and Career Counseling and Placement's (CC&P) resource library.
- Establish a professional staff position that will aggressively seek internship opportunities, coordinate internship programs, and develop and maintain computer database services within CC&P.
- Improve awareness of and accessibility to internship opportunities through internship grants; the establishment of an endowment for subsidizing designated internships; and an annual conference on campus involving internship sponsors, participating faculty, and past student interns.

On language study and pedagogy

- Increase faculty expertise in foreign language acquisition, and develop a more flexible faculty reward system that would encourage faculty to pursue new approaches to foreign language teaching and materials development.
- Increase staffing support for technology, and provide more intensive training opportunities for faculty.
- Provide opportunities for major project development, especially in computer-managed learning and hypermedia, involving undergraduates and recent graduates.
- Explore more fully the possibilities for teaching foreign languages across the curriculum (e.g., providing discussion sections of disciplinary courses—such as Latin American politics—in foreign languages).

On global learning and international studies

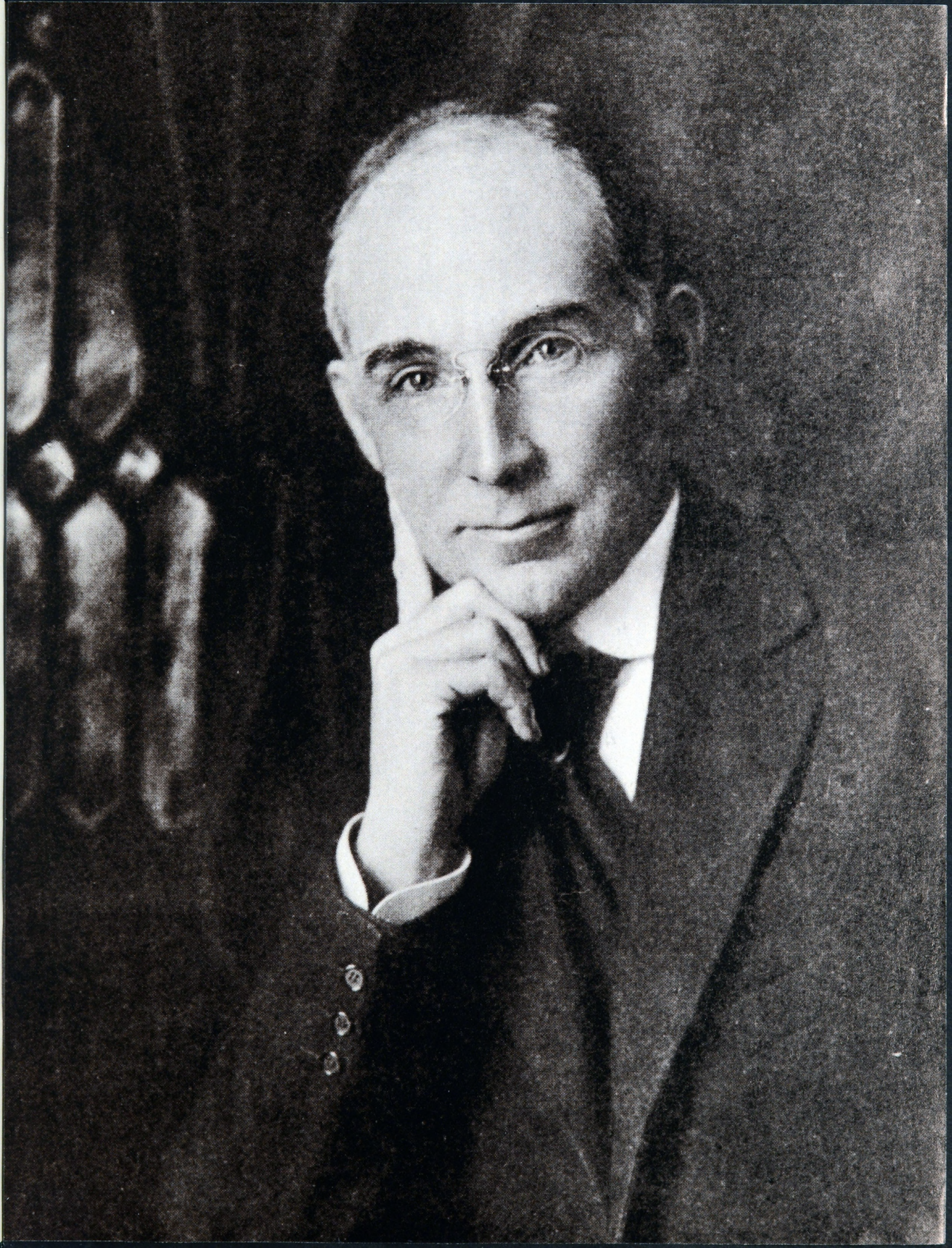
- Require that all programs with an international focus/specialization have a common core of courses to promote shared common learning experiences among our students.
- Ensure that students in all international-related programs develop sufficient competency in a foreign language to enable them to study abroad in that language.
- Integrate study abroad curricula into all College programs with an international focus/specialization.
- Increase study abroad opportunities for students who study in disciplines that are currently underrepresented in our programs abroad (e.g., the natural sciences).

On the environment

- Adopt a set of policies that relates to energy and materials efficiency for future construction projects.
- Develop mechanisms to ensure that the latest environmental technology is incorporated into the operations of the College.
- Enrich the curriculum with course offerings, such as in environmental ethics, environmental history, anthropology, sociology, art, geology, and environmental law.
- Establish a summer program in environmental studies and an off-campus site for academic-year programs that include an environmental curriculum.

This fall, the Educational Council, along with selected faculty, staff, and students, will begin follow-up work on the draft reports prepared by the original five committees. In addition, a sixth committee will meet in the coming year to address the study of literature at Middlebury. Members of the council will form small committees that will prepare recommendations and legislation for the appropriate committees and/or administrative offices to consider sometime next spring. While not all of the recommendations made by the original committees or the follow-up teams are likely to win universal support on campus, it is clear that many in the College community have taken seriously the challenges set forth in the vision we have articulated. The draft reports all offer compelling proposals that, if implemented successfully, would indeed improve significantly the education we now offer our students, and would move us closer to becoming the college of choice for the very best students, while preserving those aspects of Middlebury that have endured for generations.

President John Martin Thomas, who ranked first in Middlebury's Class of 1890, provided leadership throughout one of the College's major periods of growth. From 1908 to 1921, during his presidency, the student body grew from 203 to 433; the faculty from 11 to 38; and six major buildings were added, tripling the value of the College's facilities.



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Outstanding Students: The Norm at Middlebury

Achievement

For students at Middlebury, college life offers exceptional opportunities for academic, artistic, social and athletic growth and experience. College years provide the foundation on which students will build their careers and their lives as responsible citizens and as healthy parents and partners. This year, as in the past, students have distinguished themselves within the Middlebury community and gained recognition nationally.

Fulbright grants are enabling *Annika Hipple '95* (Lexington, Mass.) to study at the University of Uppsala in Sweden, and *Sarah Stewart '95* (Little Silver, N.J.) to go to Caracas, Venezuela. *William Dobson '95* (Spartanburg, S.C.) will continue his academic studies with the help of the Truman Fellowship he won. Two out of the three national Keasbey scholarships for study in England went to Middlebury students: *Joshua Tyree '95* (Madison, Wis.) will read for an M.Litt. degree at Trinity College, Cambridge, and *Douglas Rogers '95* (Morristown, N.J.) will read for an M.Phil. degree at Balliol College, Oxford. In addition, two recent graduates, *Gretchen Anderson '94* (Sudbury, Mass.) and *Alan Prohm '92* (Riverside, Ill.) won Mellon Fellowships in Humanistic Studies. And making big news in the arts world, Middlebury took the play *Scenes from an Execution* by Howard Barker to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., for the National American College Theatre Festival and walked away with top honors plus the Irene Ryan Scholarship, awarded to *Aidan Sullivan '95* (Seekonk, Mass.).

". . . demonstrated social conscience and community awareness . . ."

Students in the sciences have also made news this year. Two biology majors, *Daron Barnard '95* and *Mara Rendi '95,* were awarded research grants by the Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society to continue their research on the bacterium that is the principal cause of dental cavities. Students working with biology professor Sallie Sheldon on Eurasian milfoil have helped discover an insect with an appetite for the invasive aquatic plant, and now ponds once choked with vegetation are being restored to health. Also, biochemistry students have been working with assistant professor of chemistry Robert Cluss on the causes of Lyme disease, an increasingly pervasive illness throughout New England.

Our students excelled in athletic achievement on many fronts during 1994-95. In the realm of competitive team sports, the College had nine teams invited to participate in NCAA postseason athletic competition: women's field hockey, lacrosse, and basketball; men's and women's swimming and skiing; men's lacrosse, which won the ECAC championship; and the women's squash team, which won its flight in the Howe Cup. But, for sheer drama, nothing compared with the men's hockey team's running away with the Division III championship on Middlebury's first trip to the hockey NCAAs. In our first-ever national championship in a team sport, the Panthers treated an exuberant, sold-out crowd at Duke Nelson Arena to a nail-biting, thrilling game of hockey.

The College also takes pride in the impressive record of volunteer service its students generate. An extraordinary 50 percent of Middlebury students participate in some form of community service or volunteer activity during their four years of college. During May in a moving and inspirational ceremony, the College presented Public Service Leadership Awards to six students: *Andrew Gardner '95, Matt Hamilton '95, Heather Mead '95, Ann Mitsakos '97, Peter Schermerhorn '96,* and *Robert Vanderbes '95.* Whether tutoring high school students, visiting the elderly, being a Big Brother or Sister, or working with the Forest Service, Middlebury students have demonstrated their social conscience and community awareness in ways that distinguish them and the College.

Admissions

Sometimes measuring the achievements of various sectors of the College is quite subjective. We can read the publications our faculty write and know they are good; but an objective measure, such as number of copies sold, is inappropriate for an academic text. We can see that students flock to a certain professor's class; but quantity of students is not necessarily the best indicator of the learning going on in a course. When we look at the work of the Admissions Office, however, the numbers have a great deal of meaning.

Increasingly, Middlebury students are among the most talented, interesting, and diverse students in the United States and, for that matter, the world. The statistics for the Class of

Uniforms may change and athletic options may vary, but Middlebury students have always participated enthusiastically in sports.

1999 demonstrate this clearly. The number of applications to join the entering class was once again large, and an all-time high 45 percent of those students offered admission chose to come to Middlebury. This yield rate puts us among the most selective colleges in the country.

The level of student diversity, in all its forms, is greater than ever. Applications and matriculations from U.S. students of color and international students were at or near record levels. We also offered financial aid to about 48 percent of the class with the average financial aid grant over $16,000. Objective measurements show the Class of 1999 is also highly talented academically. The average SAT test scores for this class were up about 20 points from the previous class. Alumni will be pleased to know that we are receiving strong applications from our alumni families.

While the chief responsibility of those in the Admissions Office over the past year was to bring in this one class of promising new students, at the same time they began planning and implementing the ways in which that office will meet its special challenges in the future. This staff must find and enroll the students—in gradually increasing numbers—for whom our upgrades in facilities and increasing depth of academic offerings are being made. The quality of Middlebury's students is the best measure of the quality of the College. Because of our confidence in the ability of our admissions staff, we are sure that over 10 years we can increase our size to 2,350 outstanding undergraduates.

In response to this mandate, we created a new position, vice president for enrollment planning, which Michael Schoenfeld '73 now fills. He will oversee the recruitment of these larger classes and also devise ways to simplify the processes that students and parents encounter as they simultaneously apply for admission and financial aid.

During 1995-96, the Admissions Office will recruit and matriculate the Class of 2000, the class that graduates in the College's bicentennial year. Please help spread the word about Middlebury and send us the best students you can find for the Bicentennial Class.

Profile of the Class of 1999

3,818 applicants, including
- 423 Americans of color
- 427 foreign nationals

1,367 accepted; 583 matriculating
- 45% yield (i.e., 45% of those accepted are coming)
- 46 states plus D.C. represented
- 6% Vermonters
- 67% from outside New England
- 32 countries represented
- 20% students of color
- 8% legacies
- 58% from public schools
- 42% from private and parochial schools
- 64% in top 10% of high school class
- 20% more in second decile of high school class
- 48% to receive grant aid

(Matriculants may fall into more than one category.)

While today's students wear protective goggles instead of hats and work with superconducting nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometers instead of simple microscopes, scientific study continues to attract undergraduates in ever-increasing numbers.

A hundred years ago—halfway through the College's history—faculty gatherings looked quite different from those held at Middlebury today.

Distinguished Faculty: The Heart of the College

Middlebury's faculty—180 full-time equivalents—make their mark as teachers in the classroom and as scholars, artists, writers, and researchers in the world beyond the Vermont campus.

Books

Eve Adler, Professor of Classics, trans. and intro. Leo Strauss, *Philosophy and Law: Contributions to the Understanding of Maimonides and His Predecessors.* Albany, N.Y.: State University of New York Press, 1995.

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Thomas R. Beyer, Jr., Professor of Russian. *Russian on the Go: Level 1* (text and cassettes). Hauppauge, N.Y.: Barron's, 1994; *Russian on the Go: Level 2* (text and cassettes). Hauppauge, N.Y.: Barron's, 1995.

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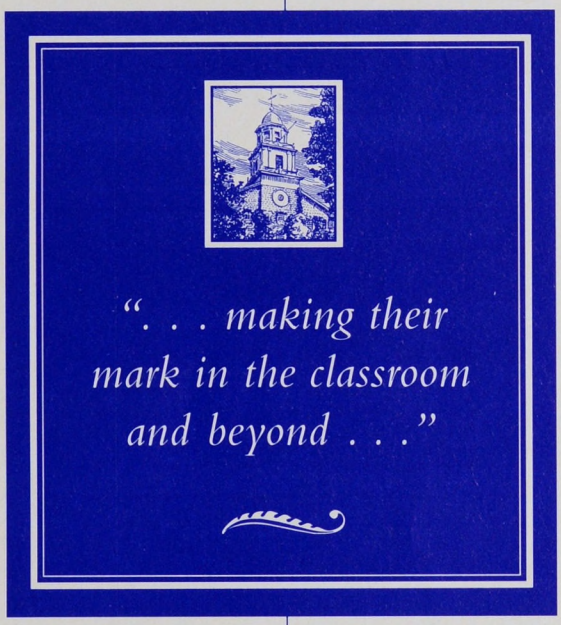

Arthur St. Leger Grindon, Associate Professor of Theatre. *Shadows on the Past: Studies in the Historical Fiction Film.* Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1994.

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Ronald D. Liebowitz, ed. *Russia and Eastern Europe after Communism.* See Kraus listing above.

Tamar Mayer, Associate Professor of Geography, ed. *Women and the Israeli Occupation: The Politics of Change.* London and New York: Routledge, 1994.

John P. McWilliams, Jr., Julian W. Abernethy Professor of American Literature. *The Last of the Mohicans: Civil Savagery and Savage Civility.* Twayne's Masterwork Series, no. 143. New York: Twayne Publishers, 1995.

Robert Pack, College Professor, and Jay Parini, Donald Everett Axinn Professor of Creative Writing, eds. *American Identities: Contemporary Multicultural Voices.* Bread Loaf Anthology Series, no. 6 (final vol.). Hanover, N.H., and London: Middlebury College Press/University Press of New England, 1994. Includes contributions by Julia A. Alvarez, Associate Professor of English; Michael Kraus, Professor of Political Science; Edward S. (Ted) Perry, Professor of Theatre and Art; Ronald D. Powers, Visiting Assistant Professor of English; and Clara Yu, Vice President for Languages and Associate Professor of Chinese.

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Ronald D. Powers, Visiting Assistant Professor of English. *The Cruel Radiance: Notes of a Prosewriter in a Visual Age.* Hanover, N.H., and London: Middlebury College Press/University Press of New England, 1995.

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Timothy B. Spears, Assistant Professor of American Literature and Civilization. *100 Years on the Road: The Traveling Salesman in American Culture.* New Haven: Yale University Press, 1995.

John Wilders, John Hamilton Fulton Professor of the Humanities, ed. *Antony and Cleopatra.* Arden Shakespeare Series. London and New York: Routledge, 1995.

Richard Wolfson, George Adams Ellis Professor of Liberal Arts. *Einstein's Relativity and the Quantum Revolution: Modern Physics for Non-Scientists.* Audiotape and videotape lecture course in SuperStar Teachers Series. Springfield, Va.: The Teaching Company, 1995.

Wolfson and Jay M. Pasachoff. *Physics for Scientists and Engineers,* 2d ed. New York: HarperCollins College, 1995.

Exhibitions

Suzanne Bocanegra, Visiting Assistant Professor of Art. Two-person show: Margulies Taplin Gallery, Miami, Fla. Three-person show: Art in General, New York, N.Y. Group shows: "X-sightings," Anderson Gallery, Buffalo, N.Y.; "Introduction to New England Artists," DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, Mass.; "The Box Show," K&E Gallery, New York, N.Y.; Maryland Institute of the Arts, Baltimore, Md.

David A. Bumbeck, Professor of Art. Group exhibition: "170th Annual Exhibition," The National Academy of Design, New York, N.Y.

James P. Butler, Jr., Professor of Art. One-person shows at Bravin Post Lee Gallery, New York, N.Y., and Track 16 Gallery, Los Angeles, Calif. Group shows: "DYAD," Sauce, Brooklyn, N.Y.; "12 x 12," Woods Gerry Gallery, Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R.I., which traveled to Roger Smith Gallery, New York, N.Y., and HBO Corporate Offices, New York, N.Y.; "Still Life," Adam Baumgold Fine Art, New York, N.Y.; and "Basel Art Fair," Basel, Switzerland.

Eric G. Nelson, Christian A. Johnson Professor in Art. Group show: "Contemporary Sculpture at Chesterwood—1994," Chesterwood, Stockbridge, Mass.

"Here and Now II: The Middlebury College Art Faculty Show," Middlebury College Museum of Art, Middlebury, Vt. Included works by Suzanne Bocanegra, Visiting Assistant Professor of Art; David A. Bumbeck, Professor of Art; James P. Butler, Jr., Professor of Art; Rhonda Ferguson, Visiting Assistant Professor of Art; Sharon Horvath, Artist-in-Residence; John Huddleston, Associate Professor of Art; and Eric G. Nelson, Christian A. Johnson Professor in Art.

Grants

Thomas Beyer (Russian) received a travel grant from the American Council of Learned Societies to speak at a conference on emigration at the University of Konstanz in Germany.

Jeffrey Byers (chemistry and biochemistry) received a grant under the Vermont Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (VT-EPSCoR) to support his 1995-96 leave.

Susan Campbell (psychology) received a grant from VT-EPSCoR for a longitudinal study of newly married couples.

Jeffrey Cason (political science) has been awarded a grant from the American Philosophical Society for summer research in Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay to study free trade in the Americas.

Carole Cavanaugh (Japanese) received a grant from Harvard University's Yenching Library to support travel to the library to use its collections for her research on Japanese authors.

Sunhee Choi (chemistry and biochemistry) received a two-year grant from Petroleum Research Fund to support her research on antitumor activities of platinum compounds.

Robert Cluss (chemistry and biochemistry) received support from VT-EPSCoR for research that relates to Lyme disease.

Matthew Dickerson (mathematics and computer science) received a grant from the Research Experiences for Undergraduates program of the National Science Foundation (NSF) for student support for his work in computational geometry.

Cheryl Faraone (theatre) received grants on behalf of the Potomac Theatre Project, the College-affiliated professional theatre company, from the National Endowment for the Arts, Hill-Snowdon Foundation, and Hoechst-Celanese Foundation.

Honorée Fleming (chemistry and biochemistry) received a grant from Pfizer, Inc., for a summer fellowship for undergraduate research support.

Kimberly Hannula (geology) received a grant from VT-EPSCoR to study metamorphic pressure-temperature history in northeastern Vermont.

Travis Jacobs (history) received a grant from the Earhart Foundation to support his project titled "President Eisenhower of Columbia University."

Constance Kenna (German) is a Fulbright Scholar, working in Namibia on intercultural assimilation of German-speaking black Namibians.

Michael Kraus (political science) received a Rotary Foundation grant for University Teachers to Serve in Developing Countries to support his leave activities at Charles University in Prague; a fellowship from the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX); and a joint grant with Allison Stanger (political science) from the National Council on Soviet and East European Research (NCSEER) to support field research on Czechoslovakia's dissolution.

Russell Leng (political science) received a grant from the Research in Undergraduate Institutions program of the NSF for his research titled "The Behavior of States in Recurring Crises: Bargaining and Learning."

Patricia Manley (geology) received a two-year grant from the NSF to analyze grain size data collected at the Amazon River basin, while her hydrodynamic research within Lake

Champlain is being supported by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration. With Grant Meyer (geology) she also received an equipment grant from the Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement (ILI) program of the NSF.

Tamar Mayer (geography) received a grant from the Fulbright-Hays program of the U.S. Department of Education for field research on multinationalism in Israel, and also a residency at the Five College Women's Studies Research Center in South Hadley, Mass., for 1995-96.

Grant Meyer (geology) received an equipment grant with Patricia Manley (geology) from the NSF (see Manley listing).

Kevin Moss (Russian) received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for translation of the short fiction of Evgenii Kharitonou.

Janet Nelson (chemistry and biochemistry) has received grants from Petroleum Research Fund and Research Corporation to support her research related to zirconium IV complexes, and from the Vermont Institute for Science, Math, and Technology to develop and test computational chemistry materials for undergraduate organic chemistry classes. With Stephen Sontum (chemistry and biochemistry) she received an equipment grant from the NSF (see Sontum listing).

Andrea Olsen (theatre, dance, and film/video) received support from the Common Boundary Conference for a workshop titled "Connecting Body and Earth."

William Peterson (mathematics and computer science) received additional NSF funding through an agreement with Dartmouth College to support curriculum development work related to CHANCE courses.

Jayendran Pillay (music) received a grant from the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation to teach youth and teachers the value of solid waste reduction through constructing musical instruments.

Kirsten Powell (art) received a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend for work on biblical themes in abstract expressionism.

Robert Prigo (physics) received support from the NSF through The Network, Inc., for his work in assessment of science education.

Sallie Sheldon (biology) received support from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management to fund her research on the potential of the weevil *Eurhyciopsis lecontei* as a biological control for Eurasian watermilfoil.

Stephen Sontum (chemistry and biochemistry) with Janet Nelson (chemistry and biochemistry) received funding from the ILI program of the NSF for laboratory equipment in molecular mechanics.

Grace Spatafora (biology) has been awarded a three-year grant from the National Institutes of Health through the Academic Research Enhancement Award program to support her research related to dental cavities.

Allison Stanger (political science) received a fellowship from IREX and a joint grant with Michael Kraus (political science) from NCSEER to support research in the Czech Republic (see Kraus listing).

Stephen Trombulak (biology and environmental studies) received support from the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation; U.S. Department of Agriculture-Green Mountain National Forest; and Norcross Wildlife Foundation for his long-term reptile and amphibian inventory and monitoring projects at various sites.

Christopher Watters (biology) received support from the NSF for his research on how calcium enters mammary secretory cells.

Frank Winkler (physics) received funding from two programs under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for his continuing work on supernova remnants. In addition, he authored an NSF grant for the College for the renovation of chemistry and biochemistry research facilities at Middlebury.

Additional Honors

The Robert L. Baker Summer Research Fellowship in Second Language Acquisition was created in memory of Robert L. Baker, deceased Professor Emeritus of Russian, one of Middlebury's major figures in language teaching.

Michael Collier, Director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, has won a 1995 Guggenheim Fellowship for Poetry.

Emory M. Fanning, Fletcher Professor in the Arts, was named 1995 Artist of the Year by the Vermont-New Hampshire Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

John P. McWilliams, Jr., Julian W. Abernethy Professor of American Literature, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Vermont Council for the Humanities.

Richard V. Romagnoli, Associate Professor of Theatre, served as director of Howard Barker's *Scenes from an Execution,* which won the National American College Theatre Festival.

David A. Rosenberg, Frederick C. Dirks Professor in Economics and Political Science, was elected a fellow by the Society for Values in Higher Education.

Richard Wolfson, Professor of Physics and George Adams Ellis Professor of Liberal Arts, was honored with the 1994 Professor Llewellyn R. Perkins and Dr. Ruth M. Perkins Memorial Faculty Research Award for Outstanding Teaching Performance at Middlebury.

Summer Programs: Part of Year-round Education at Middlebury

Bread Loaf Writers' Conference

The 1995 session marked the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference 70th anniversary and the first under the directorship of Michael Collier. The conference featured many new distinguished faculty members and visits by special guests such as American Book Award winner William Maxwell, Pulitzer Prize winners Louise Glück and William Meredith, and former poet laureate Mark Strand. More than 200 people attended the 11-day session with participants traveling from Japan, Israel, and England to be in residence.

The conference, which is the oldest gathering for writers in the country, has been reorganized so that participants spend more time in workshops where their work is critiqued. The traditional intellectual component of the conference has been strengthened by adding a series of miniclasses taught by faculty.

At the opening session Michael Collier announced that Robert Pack, who retired as director in 1994 after more than 20 years in the position, had been appointed by the College's Board of Trustees as the first director emeritus. He also announced the establishment of the annual Bakeless Literary Publication Prizes, named for Katharine Bakeless Mason, a longtime Middlebury College supporter. The Bakeless Prizes will fund the publication of first books in poetry, fiction, and nonfiction. The books will be published by Middlebury College/University Press of New England. Winners will also receive fellowships to attend the Writers' Conference.

"... reaching out to new and larger constituencies ..."

Bread Loaf School of English

In 1995, the Bread Loaf School of English held its 76th session at its Ripton campus, its 18th session at Lincoln College, Oxford, and its 5th session at St. John's College, Santa Fe. A record number of students attended the School this summer: 250 in Vermont, 80 at Oxford, and 68 in Santa Fe. The School also graduated a record number of M.A. and M.Litt. candidates: 74 in all. James Maddox, director of the School, was the on-site director at Ripton; Stephen Donadio of Middlebury at Oxford; and Tilly Warnock (University of Arizona) at Santa Fe.

In addition to its full academic sessions at the three campuses, the School of English again sponsored outreach institutes during the summer: one at the Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, for urban teachers; one at the Piney Woods Country Life School for teachers of African American children; and one at the Edward Ortiz Middle School in Santa Fe, for northern New Mexico teachers. These institutes are designed to serve populations that the School has so far had relatively little success in attracting to its summer campuses.

DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest funded the Bread Loaf Rural Teacher Network for the third year in 1995. During the summer session of 1995, 68 students at the School—approximately one out of six students—were members of this network, given full financial support through this $2.77 million grant.

In the spring of 1995, the School received a grant of approximately $190,000 for a National Endowment for the Humanities Institute, to be held at Bread Loaf in 1996. This institute, which will fully fund 20 students at the School, grows out of the experience the School has had in organizing and running essentially similar institutes in 1989, 1992, and 1994.

Increasingly over the past years, the School has become known as the premier institution in the country for the further education of America's rural teachers. Jim Maddox is seeking to enhance that mission by securing more grants for rural teachers—without losing sight of other essential Bread Loaf constituencies, such as city teachers and independent school teachers.

Through its various outreach programs, through partnerships with K-12 schools across America, and through the use of its telecommunications network, BreadNet, the Bread Loaf School of English has ceased to be simply a summer school, and has become a year-round institution furthering the education and interests of America's teachers.

Language Schools

Over the last four years, the Language Schools' programs have been building momentum in the four key areas of endeavor that we have identified as critical to their future: research, outreach, international studies, and technology. Highlights of the 1995 summer session of the Middlebury Language Schools included an international conference of

The Bread Loaf Writers' Conference has always attracted important literary figures. Poet Robert Frost was a regular lecturer; Archibald MacLeish also visited the mountain campus on several occasions.

computer assisted language instruction specialists and two important milestones—the 50th anniversary of the Russian School and the 25th anniversary of the Japanese School—which brought alumni and former faculty together to celebrate significant achievements and discuss future trends in the study of these two languages.

Inaugurating our effort to formalize already significant contributions to the understanding of second language acquisition, research fellows presented the results of their ethnographic study of beginning French students, "The Role of Euphoric and Dysphoric Tension in Language Acquisition." Their presentation, based on research conducted during the 1994 session, brought faculty from all eight language schools together to engage issues of common concern. Raw data for two additional research projects were collected during the 1995 Language Schools session with presentation of the results scheduled for the 1996 session.

In reaching out to new and larger constituencies, the Language Schools have focused on conveying information in new and technologically sophisticated ways to an ever-widening sphere of language teachers, learners, and potential learners. Middlebury's Foreign Language Network (FlanNet) is growing rapidly, and now links over 1,300 Language Schools alumni, enabling them to share news and materials in all the languages we teach, and to access a repository of information about language pedagogy. Efforts are now underway to incorporate our students abroad into the FlanNet communications network.

While we continue to communicate with prospective students through traditional means, we are increasingly finding our audience through electronic and other technologies, such as the World Wide Web and e-mail. We also introduced our first interactive, multimedia "publication," a portable kiosk that integrates images, music, and written and spoken information in eight languages. Plans for this year include an expanded interactive brochure, which incorporates video and is available in CD-ROM format, as well as a brief video introduction to the Language Schools.

Stephen A. Freeman—who served Middlebury for nearly 50 years as professor of French, director of the Language Schools, vice president, and acting president of the College—is still a revered presence on campus at age 97.

The Language Schools have been instrumental in several developments that have strengthened Middlebury's international dimension. Perhaps most exciting is the introduction of the three-year B.A. in international studies, the first program of its kind in the nation. Seven outstanding first-year students embarked upon this major by attending one of the Language Schools this summer. In addition, a new exchange program with Carlos III University in Madrid promises to offer our most capable students a more challenging program of studies as fully integrated students in a Spanish university. We have also added a full-year option to Middlebury's undergraduate program in Moscow.

In keeping with its reputation as a vital laboratory for the development of educational technology, the Language Schools welcomed one of the country's largest and most prestigious gatherings of educators and specialists concerned with language technology when it hosted the 1995 Annual Symposium of the Computer Assisted Language Instruction Consortium (CALICO), "Computers and Collaborative Learning." CALICO's executive director remarked that the Language Schools represent "the spiritual *alma mater* of American language instruction."

As a leader in shaping technology's impact on language instruction, Middlebury was tapped by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to design a model of language teaching in state-of the-art interactive learning centers with multimedia materials. We have hosted four workshops for faculty and technical staff from 20 other colleges in order to create a critical mass of technically competent language teachers throughout the liberal arts sector of higher education. The Mellon technology initiative calls for the eventual inclusion of 30-40 schools, all linked through FlanNet to facilitate ongoing collaboration and the sharing of materials.

In the course of developing these activities to serve the community of language educators throughout the country, we have recognized our own potential to produce innovative materials. In the coming year we will undertake a series of projects, again funded by the Mellon Foundation, which include automated assessment tools; a prototypical program for teaching basic skills in any language; a library of culturally rich, interactive multimedia materials developed through student-faculty collaboration; and an electronic arena for "live" interaction among teachers, learners, and native speakers of the various languages we teach.

Even more important, we have articulated our vision of a new paradigm for language teaching and learning, the vehicle for which is a comprehensive, fully automated, learner-centered and learner-managed multimedia curriculum. Through its development, we will revolutionize language education and claim this mountain top for ourselves and the next generation of Middlebury students and faculty.

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Very Important Professors

They changed my life.

*In the spring issue of this magazine, we enclosed a card asking you to tell us about the professors and courses that really made a difference in your life. The response was heartening—Midds from every generation testified to the impact their wonderful teachers had on their lives and careers. In this issue, you'll read many of the responses we received; they are in the class notes columns marked with a **VIP** designation and at the top of nearly every page.*

1921

☞**V.I.P.** ☞**Lawrence J. Pierce** wrote that Prof. Wilfred Davison had changed his life by "forcing me to declaim regularly for contests and class." In his public speaking course, Prof. Davison "told me to practice daily on a tree stump, whenever and wherever." Lawrence later found "that the art of self-expression has greatly enhanced my capabilities as a teacher, principal, public relations practitioner, and financier."

1924

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick M. Meek (Amy Hunt), Box 447, Kennebunkport, ME 04046; 207/967-2440.*

Jessie Bennett Veit (Mrs. Alfred T.) writes from St. Petersburg, FL: "For over 15 years I've lived at this life care facility on the shores of Tampa Bay. As I approach my 94th birthday (August '95) the pace gets slower. That is inevitable." A bus takes residents for outings, trips, shopping, and doctor appointments, and a church van provides transportation to church functions. Entertainment is also provided at the retirement complex, and Jessie still enjoys duplicate bridge. "So I keep as busy as I want to be. But the pace is slower! My best to all in the Class of 1924." ■ **Helen Laforce Henshaw** continues to enjoy life at Thomas House Retirement Home in Washington, DC. "So many kind and interesting friends here, some famous. At 94 years I'm not very lively any more, but my daughter, Sara Young, in Ft. Washington, MD, still takes me to the monthly birthday parties. Last month there were 16 of us." Helen has four great-grandchildren. "I look forward to hearing about the rest of you. The days are never long enough. Best wishes to you all." ■ **Carolyn Griffith Tarbell** has visited vari-

One of the most joyous moments in a very joyful reunion weekend: A standing ovation greeted the Class of 1925 at Convocation. For the first time in Middlebury history, four members of the 70th Reunion class arrived at Convocation. Beryle Gaylor Kalin and Isabell Marshall Howard were escorted by President McCardell (left photo), while Ward L. Oliver and Helen Newton Ehlert were escorted by Mrs. McCardell. All four attended a reception at the President's home.

Wilfred Davison

Very Important Professor

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ous relatives and had an exciting Fourth of July celebration, returning home at midnight. Her cousin, Evelyn, visits her each week, checking on mail and medicine and any necessities. Evelyn accompanied Carolyn to Middlebury—wheelchair, cane, and all—for our 70th Reunion. ■ Each year there are fewer of us, so let's keep in touch.

1925

Class Secretary: *Dr. Ward Oliver, 35 North Grand St., Cobleskill, NY 12043.*

Helen Newton Ehlert, Isabell Marshall Howard, Beryle Gaylor Kalin, and **Ward L. Oliver** made it to Reunion in spring '95, setting a record for the biggest turnout for a 70th Reunion at Middlebury! To catch the flavor and excitement of their appearance at Convocation, take a look at the photographs on the previous page, taken as the four are escorted into Mead Chapel by President and Mrs. McCardell.

1926

Class Secretary: *Lindley W. Robinson, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.*

Stan Sargeant is a member of the board of directors at Harvest Village, his retirement community in Atco, NJ. He is also active in his shop, where he is working on a miniature (8-inch) grandfather clock. ■ **Elizabeth Howard Gordon,** whose husband, George, died about three years ago, lives in Danvers, MA, with daughter Mary. ■ **Lindley Robinson** and wife Mary live in Havenwood retirement community in Concord, NH. Ruth Simmons Dinkel '28 is one of their friends at Havenwood. "I doubt if I get up to Middlebury this summer," writes Lindley. "At age 90, long-distance driving is very limited."

1927

Please send your news directly to the College Alumni Editor, Middlebury Magazine, *Middlebury, VT 05753.*

1928

Class Secretary: *Mrs. J.D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Concord, MA 01742.*

Fall greetings to you from Concord, at the height of our tourist season, when folks stop by to pay tribute to Emerson, Thoreau, and Louisa May Alcott on their way to NH and VT to view the autumn leaf spectacular. ■ **Margaret (Tib) Moody Rice**, in nearby Bedford, joins me in wishing you well. ■ In what I choose to call "voice mail," President **Ed (Hank) Ferry** and Dot said that they had a pleasant summer, attending plays at the Mt. Holyoke Summer Theatre and following both the Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians, with whom they had become acquainted last winter in Winter Haven, FL. ■ An after-birthday call to **Marge Dewing** revealed that the Ave Maria Nursing Home staff had made a happy occasion of her 90th birthday. Her world travel days are over, but she enjoys ice cream outings with her niece. ■ Another conversation, with **Lib Stoughton Westfall**, revealed she was looking forward to a family celebration of her 88th birthday. Her son and his family also live in Greenfield and two Detroit grandsons were coming to visit. At his suggestion, she interrupted her daily visits to her husband, Arthur, presently in a nursing home, to spend a week with daughter Barbara in Beaver, PA. Barbara's publisher husband was in Taiwan for a conference, so mother and daughter "did" the Pittsburgh theatre scene, enjoying plays and musicals. ■ I have expressed our sympathy to Ethel Hilliard, her son Bryant, daughter-in-law Julia, and brother Deane, on the death of our classmate **Afton (Abe) Hilliard**. Abe had a wonderful 40-year career with General Electric in various accounting and financial assignments and locations. Since his retirement, he and Ethel had lived in Bridgeport, CT. For many years he was treasurer of the First Congregational Church in Fairfield, CT; he was active in the music programs in all the churches they attended. Abe was on our *Kaleidoscope* board, a Parker Prize speaker, and a member of the Interfraternity Council, but his favorite Midd memory was of singing in the Men's Glee Club. Small wonder, because in our junior year, with Harry Owen '23 as leader, that group won the Intercollegiate Glee Club Championship and gave concerts in 12 cities and on radio. Best of all, he was joined by **Ron Furbush, Dick Gould, Al Leahy, Storrs Lee, Don Penn**, and **Art Yeaw**. ■ For nine of us, singing for Prudence Fish (Bussey) '22, it was a great year, too. Our tours were more modest, to Vergennes and Rutland. ■ Please write to me or directly to the magazine address. Best wishes to all 27 of '28!

1929

Class Secretary: *Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, 230 Heron Point, Chestertown, MD 21620-1676.*

1930

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

1931

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Toomey (Mary Stolte), RD 3, Box 301, Grafton, VT 05146 (May to October), 17615 Front Beach Rd., Panama City Beach, FL 32413 (November to April); and Mr. E. Parker Calvert, 6251 Old Dominion Dr., #225, McLean, VA 22101.*

Word comes from **Betty Pease Felt**, whose roses and peonies were flourishing, that Keith Lockhart, recently appointed conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, studied violin under **Betty Abell Engle**. ■ Tick, Tock! Down went **Ruth Wills Meade**, felled by a savage attack by her heirloom grandfather's clock! We're happy to know that Ruth has recovered from a nasty gash on her head and hope she will take care in future when winding the huge clock. ■ **Phil Brewer** is still manning the home front. V-E Day brought him vivid memories of Dartmoor, Utah Beach, Cherbourg, Paris, and the Ardennes Forest. ■ **Kenneth MacClelland** and Jo sent word from Russia, where they enjoyed the beauty of a cruise on the Volga and Kama rivers and were looking forward to St. Petersburg. ■ **Theta Conant Claflin** is tutoring Hispanic children in the lower grades one or two days a week. She also attends the Fred Astaire Dance Studio and enjoys traveling to various competitions with her instructor. Keep it up, Theta! ■ Who is still in good voice? **Philander Bates**, who this year rendered "The Palms," first sung as a solo by him 70 years ago. In addition to digging clams and mussels, spring gardening keeps him busy. He comments that in 1927, his four-year Midd cost, including personal allowance, was

$1,400. A fine young man whom he recommended cannot afford Middlebury today. *(Ed. note: Nearly 48 percent of the entering first-year class are receiving financial aid this year, and the average financial aid grant is slightly over $16,000.)* ■ In addition to beaching and bridge, **Mary Stolte Toomey** is enjoying woodcarving. And, as a volunteer, she has helped people from seven countries acquire facility in English. Her students at Panama City—who come from Korea, Thailand, Vietnam, Puerto Rico, Argentina, Israel, and Syria—are all eager to learn and a real joy. ■ **Parker Calvert** is dumping his manual typewriter in favor of a computer! He is on-line and his e-mail address is CalvertE@aol.com. ■ When last heard from, **Helena Dundas Rayner** was headed for knee surgery. Good luck, Fluffy. Our class baby sends her love to all Middites. ■ Greetings also from **Harriet Eliot**, who is hoping we all make our 65th. Me, too, Shadow!

1932

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.*

Alice Cady Russell is very active in her OH retirement community, Friendship Village of Columbus. This is her second year as wing representative to the executive council of the residents' association and, being a retired librarian, she is a natural as co-chair of the library committee. ■ **Charkie Adams Merriam** writes of visiting her freshman roommate, **Nancy Moores Poltrack**, who has a delightful apartment at Blenheim-Newport Retirement Community, with a pleasant view of Narragansett Bay. She is on the library committee and the council, writes humorous stories for the monthly newsletter, and continues with her beautiful rug hooking. ■ **Peg Witt** works two days a week on archives at Stephens College and is active in AAUW, both locally and at the state level. She and a friend made a 15-day Elderhostel trip to Ireland. ■ **Jo Walker Hoecke** enjoyed steamboating on the Mississippi and recommends river cruising at seven miles an hour for a relaxing vacation. ■ **Avis Collins Fleischer** devotes one day a week to Heifer Project and serves on four committees at Quaker Meeting in Worcester, MA. ■ Cornwall, NY, proclaimed April 16 as **Ed Doty** Day and named the Little League baseball field in honor of his 50 years of service. Ed is sorting out his grandfather's Civil War memorabilia. ■ In Buckland, MA, **Jane Griswold** and her sister maintain the family homestead, built in 1816-18 by Major Joseph Griswold. Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College, had her first Female Seminary in the ballroom. ■ **Henry Platt**'s retirement community is located across the road from the Fox River and the trails of a 600-acre forest preserve. Since Hank's favorite hiking shoe is the New Balance Athletic Shoe, he was pleasantly surprised to read in *Middlebury Magazine* that Jim Davis '66 founded the company. ■ **May Clark Stevens** in South Burlington, VT, keeps fit with walking a mile a day, while enjoying "trees, birds, and vegetation." ■ **Dot Cressy Wiest**, now seven times a grandmother, sends greetings to all. ■ **Belle Ingalls Leighton** spends her winters in Venice, FL, and four months every summer in ME. ■ **Martha Kingman Wright** is enjoying her home at Wake Robin, Shelburne, VT. Pat's interests are painting, hiking, nature study, and community service. ■ We have new addresses for **D. Temple Braymer** (Illahe Hills, Apartment 1-19, 8308 Colby Parkway, Urbandale, IA 50322) and **Catherine Carrick Whitcombe** (2401-3 2nd St., Marshalltown, IA 50158).

1933

Class Secretary: *Mrs. W. Dale Brown (Miriam Barber), 22 Horizon Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.*

To save money, time, and unnecessary duplication of effort, a reply card is being inserted in *Middlebury Magazine*, to help you send in news for our class column. PLEASE take the time to jot down a brief contribution. If you misplace the card, the masthead inside the front cover gives the address of the alumni editor. We DO want to hear from everyone! ■ **Lyle Glazier** continues (forgive me, Lyle!) his "winning ways." Now starting on Book II of what he terms his prose "lyric" autobiography, he also finds time to lecture and give readings from his own writings, as well as to grant permission for translation of or use of excerpts from his published poems and essays. Such requests come often from such faraway places as India or Paris, mind you!

V. I. P.

"Doc Cook awakened me to the simple living of Thoreau and inspired deeper thinking than ever before."

JEAN WILY ZWICKEL '35

1934

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Andrew W. Reid (Eleanor Orde), 25 Hough Rd., Lebanon, NH 03766; and James A. Fechheimer, 26 Salem Way, Glen Head, NY 11545.*

Wyman Parker was honored at a well-attended reception on June 3, 1995, at Starr Library. Some of the finest books in Wyman's collection were on display in the lobby of Starr from May 1 until August 15. His reception must have been a rewarding occasion for Wyman, a lifelong bibliophile in his profession as librarian and in his own personal collection of prints and fine books. ■ For the first time in her 55 years of living in NH, **Eleanor Orde Reid** rode up Mount Washington in the stagecoach. On a beautiful June day, the temperature at the top was 80 degrees. We had lunch at the top and wandered all around taking pictures. A few days later, on another beautiful day, we rode the tram to the top of Cannon Mountain and again enjoyed lunch and explored the top of the mountain. I would recommend both trips on a fine fall foliage day.

1935

Class Secretaries: *Miss Avis E. Fischer, Wood River Vge., #J102, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., Bensalem, PA 19020; and Alma Davis Struble (Mrs. Robert), 1977 Marlboro Rd., Kennett Square, PA 19348.*

The past, the present, and the future drifted together for a while at our 60th Reunion. We came from far and near. **Sara Lou Elliott Ordway** came from Washington State. **Louise Fleig Newman** flew from TX to meet **Avis Fischer** and **Gertrude Knight Cleverdon**, and the three arrived at Midd together. **Ruth Havard Okarski** and husband Joseph arrived early. **Rudolph Bona** and wife Pindell flew from FL. **Betty Loomis Baseler, Helen Parsons Pierce, Eugene Tillman** and wife Hilde were welcomed and settled in. Recounting only the highlights of the weekend, we begin with our luncheon at the president's home. Lunch was delicious, the house beautiful, and the president and Mrs. McCardell most gracious. **Betty Coley Congdon, Alma Davis Struble**, and **Faith Arnold Diver** enjoyed remembering old times at one table, while at the next table were **Catherine Patty Bishop, Lucy Roberts**, and former Senator **Bob Stafford** and his wife, Helen Kelley Stafford '38. Another highlight was our banquet that evening, when candlelight and flowers set the stage. Through sheer determination **Leland Hunt** made it to Reunion and was on hand to give the blessing. **James Brock** spoke with quiet humor of some of his early experiences in business. **Dick Cushing** led us in song and—thanks to suggestions from **Doris Anderson Carlson** and **Natalie Dunsmoor**—events followed in leisurely order. After the Bobolinks sang, Dr. Stephen Freeman (who had been in **Ginny Easler Wilson**'s care) spoke about the College and its plans for the future. Few graduates will have the privilege of listening to one of their professors speak eloquently of their College's future—at their 60th Reunion. A third highlight, of course, was Convocation. The Class of '35 grouped and regrouped, like a bunch of seventh graders, until our capable and efficient College hosts, Trina Mackie '97 and John Sterling '96, raised our banner and off we went! Chapel was jammed and one joyful cheer followed another. It's an experience hard to describe and impossible to forget. As the cheering quieted, Convocation followed the customary pattern, culminating in President McCardell's speech. After Convocation, some of us gathered briefly to remember our classmates who were no longer with us. And Reunion was over. ■ It was with deep regret that we received the news of **Elizabeth Jordan Klare**'s

Samuel E. Longwell

Very Important Professor

"I intended to teach French, but sophomore year found myself in one of Dr. Longwell's biology classes. I can still see the excitement in his eyes as he moved little wax chromosomes about on the blackboard to demonstrate the mind-blowing processes that go on to make up life. I was hooked."

GERTRUDE E. DOLE '37

death shortly before Reunion. At Midd, Betty was active in the French Club and the Mountain Club. At Reunion we were able to see a video her family had assembled to celebrate her life. The class sends its condolences to Betty's family.

1936

Class Secretaries: *Ed and Ruth (McNulty) Howard, Mountain View Estate, 19125 N. 93 Ave., Peoria, AZ 85382.*

A recent phone call came from **Dode Wall Roberts**, who was about to take off for Hawaii from the Sky Harbor Airport in Phoenix. She and her daughter were traveling together. Dode's daughter and family live in Tucson, AZ, so she takes a trip west now and then. ■ In July, your secretaries headed west for six weeks in CA. We rented a house in the resort area of Lake San Marcos, near San Diego and Escondido, eight miles from the Pacific. We hope to report next time that we got to see the ocean and swim in it. We would love to hear about your recent activities so that we can report some good up-to-date news in the next issue. ■ We are sorry to report that **Frank Boyce** was widowed in 1992. Frank is recovering from three major operations since December 1994, but says he feels great now and has a golf handicap of 16. Frank retired as a travel agent in 1975. He reports six great-grandchildren. We join him in closing with "See you in June '96!"

1937

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Rd., Delafield, WI 53018; and the Rev. Loring D. Chase, 10 Surry Hill Dr., Keene, NH 03431.*

☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Nancy Blanchard Britton** is pleased she took physics with Prof. Bryant, even though she found it difficult at the time. "It was great background for the many advances in physics since I took it." (One of her sons has a Ph.D. in physics from Princeton.) Nancy also remembers that Prof. Burrage (Greek) recommended that students read D.H. Lawrence. This year, at the age of 80, she got around to that assignment and finished *Lady Chatterley's Lover.* Nancy recently published her "first paid for writing," an article in the *Tennessee Conservationist.*☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Gertrude Dole** got hooked on science by Prof. Longwell. For news of her continuing and illustrious career, see the summer issue (page 36). ■ **Margaret Dow Ludington** enjoyed recent visits from her two daughters—Margo came from Richland, WA, with her husband and two children, and Kathy from Livermore, CA, with her husband and three children. Margaret also had a luncheon with **Ruth Schneider Upson** and **Grayce Cookson Pierpont**. ■ Graduation in May was a special event for **Susan Hathaway Hopper**, because her granddaughter, Heather Mead, became a fourth-generation graduate. Heather was preceded at Middlebury by her mother, Virginia Hopper Mead '69; her grandmother, Sue; and her great-grandmother, the late Grace Tupper Hathaway '26. Sue says she's "well, and able to keep away from doctors for the most part." The College offers wonderful opportunities for concerts, lectures, etc., and I am within a stone's throw." ■ Anna Nolin '95, three-time recipient of the 1937 Scholarship, addressed your correspondent as "Fellow Alumnus," reporting that she was going on to work for a master's degree (in adolescent psychology and human development) at Harvard's Graduate School of Education. Writes Anna, "My student teaching semester this spring was so satisfying that I have reaffirmed a wholehearted commitment to teaching." ■ **Loring "Chuck"** and Helene Cosenza '38 **Chase** recently spent two weeks in Englewood, FL, on the Gulf Shore. Being near Venice, they spent time with Bill and **Rita Cosenza Moore**. On the way home to Keene, NH, they visited Chuck's relatives in NC. ■ **Sylvanus E. ("Pete") Frohock** writes from Fultonville, NY, of the exploits of his wife, Ernestine, on the 50th anniversary of the liberation of France. Her concert at Chartres Cathedral "was successful enough to be repeated at the St. Croix Cathedral in Orleans two days later." Pete says he occupies himself looking for ways to promote *National Review.* ■ We send the condolences of the class to Ginnie Fischer Ellison '38 on the May 25 death of her husband, **Herbert Ellison**, after a two-year battle with pancreatic cancer. Ginny writes, "He was always very service-minded, in business, in volunteer work, and in personal contacts. He led a very productive life, always thinking of others. I was so privileged and blessed to have 53 years of marriage with him." ■ We are sorry to report the death of **Eugene W. Balinski** on June 11, and send the sympathy of the class to his wife, Phyllis. ■ **Charles H. Hamlin II** died on August 22, after a long illness. Our condolences go to his wife, Annette, and the family. Memorials for Herbert, Eugene, and Charles appear elsewhere in this issue.

1938

Class Secretaries: *Miss Madeline S. Buttles, 161 Church St., Rutland, VT 05701; and Mr. Allison S. Beebe, 13 Heritage Hill, RR 3, Box 8324, Rutland VT 05701.*

Congratulations to **Jane Abbott Barry**, who was awarded the Alumni Plaque for Distinguished Service to Middlebury in June. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, President McCardell presented Jane with a citation "in recognition of unstinting and enthusiastic efforts on behalf of the College." Jane has served as co-class secretary on numerous occasions and has been president of the Tri-State Alumni Club for 15 years. ■ Congratulations are also in order for **Field Winslow** and Margaret Corey Larkin, who were married on July 22, 1994. They

About 20 of Katharine Allen Leslie's ('38) relatives have graduated from Middlebury, including her grandsons, Brett Hanscom '92 and Greg Hanscom '95. Katharine's husband, John Leslie (who was introduced to Katharine by his sister, Margaret Leslie Hall '38) was also at Middlebury last May for Greg's graduation, as were Dave and Mary Leslie Hanscom, both '63, parents of Brett and Greg.

recently visited **Al Beebe** while back in the Rutland, VT, area, where they were childhood friends. The Winslows live in Warren, NJ, and spend a few months each year at St. Ormond Beach, FL. ■ **"E" Barnum Gardner** reports an exciting family adventure last summer when she and husband Frank took four sons, wives, and grandchildren (17 in all) for a tour of her old haunts in Turkey, where she grew up. ■ Chuck '37 and **Helene Cosenza Chase** recently visited their son and family in CA, and also spent two weeks in a FL condo on the Gulf, near Helene's sister, Rita Cosenza Moore '37. ■ **Jane Barry** also enjoyed a visit with her son and family in CA. We are happy to hear that Jane's eye surgery was a success. ■ We're sorry to hear of **Becki Abbott Brooks**'s accident during her visit to CA. She writes, "On March 31 a taxicab rounding a corner hit me and I fell to the pavement, fracturing my left knee." With the help of wheelchairs, she was able to fly home on April 4, as planned. ■ When **Maddy Buttles** made her annual visit to **Betty Moseley** in Hyde Park, NY, both enjoyed visiting and reminiscing with **Bet Osborne Hadden** and **Becki Brooks**. Becki was recuperating nicely from her recent accident and was looking forward to a visit with her son, Peter, in Paris. ■ **Nelson** and **Polly Overton Camp, Jean Hoadley Dudley**, Frank and **"E" Barnum Gardner, Jim** and **Florence Hulme Miner**, and Dale and **Janet Randall Morgan** attended the memorial service for **Emily Barclay Jackson** in Chatham, NJ, in late January. **Russell Jackson** is living at Linden at Wake Robin in Shelburne, VT. ■ Recent visitors of Charlie and **Margaret (Tommy) Leslie Hall** at Wake Robin were John and **Nonny Allen Leslie** and the Gardners. ■ The Tanglewood group met in June, sorely missing Russ and Emily, of course. Gathering at Longfellow's Wayside Inn (Sudbury, MA) were Frank and **"E" Gardner**, Charlie and **Tommy Hall**, John and **Nonny Leslie**, Tut and **Betty Gates Tuttle**, and Dale and **Janet Randall Morgan**. The Morgans reported on their recent trip to Hawaii, with four days on Maui, plus a two-week Elderhostel at Hilo and Kona. "It was our first (Elderhostel) and we wonder why we waited so long." ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ On another topic, Janet writes that her home economics studies at Homestead gave her important training for her life. Following the death of her first husband, Carlos Cook, after 11 years of marriage, Janet brought up four children by teaching home economics. "Never ceased using what I learned—as a parent, homemaker, and teacher of that same subject matter." Janet and Dale were married in 1974. ■ A reading recommendation comes to us from **Becki Brooks**: *The Town's College*," by David Stameshkin, fills us in on some history of Middlebury not covered by **Storrs Lee**'s *Father Went to College*. ■ We were sad to learn of the death of **Betty Sharley Reid** in early April. Betty suffered from a degenerative nerve disorder known as Lou Gehrig's disease. Our deepest sympathy to her husband, Dorian, son Harry, and daughter Alice. ■ We must also report the death of **Paul Guarnaccia** on September 18, 1994, and send our sympathy to Helene and sons Peter and Steve. A memorial appeared in the summer issue. Paul coached and taught Spanish in the Fairfield, CT, school system. In retirement, he taught adult education (Spanish) and assisted Helene in her antiques business. ■ Among the '38ers who annually enjoy the Glimmerglass opera season are **Betty Strait Moseley, Becki Brooks**, and **Marian Hewes McKenney**. Living in the Cooperstown area in summer, they were able to secure tickets early for *Yeomen of the Guard*.

1939

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Thor B. Gustafson (Carol Miner), One Prudence La., Brookside, NJ 07926; and Mrs. Raymond J. Skinner (Ruth Coleman), Brainerd St., P.O. Box 52, Danville, VT 05828.*

☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Francis D. Parker** especially remembers Prof. Llewelyn Perkins and Dean John Patterson from his time at Middlebury. He says they bent the rules for him and he regrets that he never thanked them enough. Frank is prof. emeritus at St. Lawrence Univ., where he was undoubtedly an understanding teacher. ■ Bill '41 and **Bert Waite Markland** and **Ruthie Coleman Skinner** attended the memorial service for Bob de Veer '41. Ruthie also had lunch with the Marklands in June at their beautiful home in Whately. The Marklands still enjoy playing golf. ■ Marilyn and **Bill Stoops** were in Seattle in May to visit their son. They took a trip through Puget Sound and cruised around the islands, staying on San Juan for a few nights. ■ Petra and **Bert MacFadden** visited Australia via Indonesia in January, and were at Lake Dunmore in June. ■ **Marjorie Marsh Veronneau** wrote Ruthie from Milan, where she was touring with a Vermont Public Radio group, seeing various operas in southern Europe, especially Italy. ■ Art and **Beverly Browning Gilbert** were in Shelburne during the winter and at their cottage on Lake Champlain for the summer. ■ When Sherburne and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell** and **Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** were invited to lunch by **Ruthie Coleman Skinner** on a beautiful day in July, they all had a wonderful visit. Marjorie's mother is 99 years old! The Lovells often go to CT to visit their daughter; their other daughter lives not too far from them. The Averys had a delightful trip to Great Britain in April, touring Glasgow, York, and Cardiff (six days in each), and two nights in London. Louise reported that **Tom** and **Gertrude Bittle Murray** were planning a similar trip for September. ■ Ruthie sees **Mel** and **Dot Korb Carter** once or twice a month. The Carters are very active in community affairs and enjoy their bridge group. They spend summers "at camp" on Lake Seymour. Ruthie enjoyed the spring blossoms when she visited her brother in Bethesda, MD, in April. She visits her daughter in CT and her great-granddaughter (age 1) in NY State, as well as her nearby daughter, Dale. She keeps active in her church and women's club. ■ **Bob Cushman** and Correan soaked up the sun in Bermuda for two weeks in the winter—a far cry from cold VT. In early April, they were having Sunday dinner at the Middlebury Inn, when Art '38 and **Bev Browning Gilbert** and **Marjorie Marsh Veronneau** appeared in the dining room! They all went back to the Cushmans' and compared news since our 55th Reunion. Also in April, the Cushmans had a surprise visit from Marilyn and **Roger Thompson**, who were in the area for a wedding and took a quick tour of the College campus. Bob is still trying hard to keep Court Street looking residential and has been successful in getting more town control over signs. Bob and Correan are lucky to be able to attend events at the College and hear the College Choir perform. They attended the 55th Reunion banquet of the Class of 1940 last spring, and were planning a five-day trip to Toronto in September with the Friends of the Art Museum. ■ **Thor Gustafson**, on his NJ township board of adjustment, is fighting a cellular phone tower. The Gustafsons were heading for Canada in August for the Thomas Minor Society reunion in Calgary, with side trips to Lake Louise, Banff, etc., and hoped to see **Frank Parker** there as well. Hope you all had a wonderful summer. Keep in touch.

V. I. P.

"Coach Duke Nelson '32 was a crack philosopher and teacher. After I graduated, Duke helped me no end when I became a head football coach. What a leader of young men!"

SPENCER V. WRIGHT '49

1940

Class Secretaries: *Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, 51 Otterside Ct., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Our 55th Reunion was a real gala weekend. The varied program provided activities for all to enjoy, from lectures to a hike up Snake Mountain led by **Bob Anderson**. A highlight of the weekend was the service of remembrance led by the Rev. **Stanley J. Moore**, in memory of classmates who have left us since our 50th. At the Gifford amphitheater on Saturday afternoon, candles were lit for **Norman Atwood, Lloyd Butterfield, Elisabeth Allen Clay, Mole Cole, Charles Conley, John Andrews Cunningham, Foster Ellsworth Davis, Gordon Ellmers, Gordon Emerson, John Gilpin, Leonard C. Halnon, Betty Robertson Hicks, Lee Johnson, Cameron McGraw, Betty Anne Rosebaugh Nicholson, Gaither Norton, Patricia May Taylor**, and **Harold Wyman**. Another memorable moment was

the presentation at Convocation of the Gold Key Award for the greatest percentage of participation in a post-50th Reunion class gift. The Class of 1940 gift came from the generosity of 89 percent of our members. Our reunion guests from other classes included Coreen and Bob Cushman '39, Ruth Coleman Skinner '39, Les Ingalls '41, and our College liaison, Leslie Cone '92. ■ "Thanks to all who made it happen," writes **Marjorie Burditt Striker**. "The joy of seeing classmates, the memories evoked by walking the campus, the splendid hospitality of the College—each event added depth to the weekend." She especially enjoyed the tree walk with Prof. Landgren and hiking Snake Mountain on Sunday with several classmates. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ Marj also sent comments on Doc Cook's courses in our Midd days: "Prof. Cook transferred his enthusiasm for Am. lit. in a way that has affected my teaching and reading ever since." Now, she is enjoying her acre of woods, visiting five nearby grandchildren, volunteering in prison programs, and gardening. ■ **Beverly Barton Hall** also wrote "to say how much I enjoyed our reunion. It was quite a shock to come back for my 55th and find one of my professors still there! Had a brief chance to talk to Dr. Freeman and was delighted for the opportunity." ■ **Charles English** and his wife recently enjoyed two weeks of skiing in the Catskills and in Canada. They have spent 18 summers on Little Sebago Lake. He corresponds regularly with Steve Freeman and with his cousin, Louise Hubbard McCoy '36. Their youngest grandson is now 12; the oldest (22) is a senior at Case Western Reserve. ■ **Frankie Cornwall Hutner** has been selected to serve on the Women's Advisory Council at Green Mountain College in Poultney, VT. She is a trustee of the college and recently presented a program there on women past and present. ■ We were saddened to learn of the death of **Deborah Bardwell Gresham** of Aiken, SC, on March 30, 1995, of Lou Gehrig's disease. A memorial appeared in the summer issue. ■ We are sorry to report the death of Dr. **William Blackmore** on June 10, 1995. After a successful career in medicine as a Navy physician with the Marine Corps, Bill continued his practice in Elizabethtown, NY. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue.

1941

Class Secretary: *Lester W. Ingalls, P.O. Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753; and Mrs. Edwin A. Riggs, Jr. (Dodie Lathrop), 46 Charles St., Auburn, NY 13021.*

☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Sara Martenis Townsend** remembers with gratitude Dr. Freeman and all the staff in her French courses. Her French civilization course was "very comprehensive—and M. Bourcier was it!" Sara is now retired and doing work for AARP on advance directories. "Everyone should have them now," she says. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Merritt Garland** remembers Prof. Paul "Red" Rusby as most influential in his life: On capitalism, "Henry Ford didn't go into business to make 'caahs'; he's in business to make money." Merritt's four children are now all past 40 and busy with their own lives. His wife is busy with "good works" while Merritt, happily retired, is busy with his 10-acre woodlot in southern VT. ■ **Connie Gerard Brown** is staying as busy as possible since her husband Ed passed away last year. She remains a trustee of the Friends of the Library in Warwick, NY, attends Circle-in-the-Square Theatre in NYC, plays bridge frequently, and lavishes attention on her two grandsons (12 and 16). Connie spent two weeks last February on Sanibel Island, FL, and was going in for hip surgery later in the year. ■ We regret to note the deaths of two of our classmates, **Frances Cady Grauman** on April 22, and **Janet Lang Krumm** on June 18, 1995. Our condolences go to their families. ■ **Miggles Whittlesey** is in the process of selling her house on Lake Champlain and building one nearer the center of North Hero. ■ **Janet "Sutty" Sutliffe Scilipoti** finds it difficult to tear herself away from Cape Cod, but did visit her son and his wife, who recently moved to Burlington. ■ **Ellen Currie Hill**'s children surprised her recently with a 75th birthday celebration. ■ **Jane Skillman Sara** keeps busy in the Arlington, VA, area, especially chairing the library book sale. She often visits her mother in NJ. During a visit of Shaubie's with **Audrey Hope Wouters**, Jane Hubbard and **Carol Hubbard Newcomb** joined them for dinner. **Marge Barkdull** often joins this group. ■ **Jamen Trask**'s daughters from AK and AZ managed to visit at the same time—a rare treat. Jamen is involved with "Touch," a group with a myriad of services for the elderly. ■ **Ruthie Hardy Scheidecker** and **"Westie" (Helen West) Burbank** had lunch with Joe House, before attending the house and garden tour sponsored by the Hyde Park Library in memory of **Topsy Wadlund House** and her many services to the town. Joe expected a visit from **Charles** and **Dorie Wolff Bartlett** during the summer. ■ Shortly after **Jan Eldredge Day** attended the 1995 Commencement, her husband died quite suddenly. We send the deepest sympathy of our class to Jan. Earlier in May, Jack and **Westie Burbank** had a delightful day with Jan, visiting the Malibu Historical Museum, where Jan is a docent, and seeing some of the canyon back roads. ■ **Margaret Shaub** planned to attend an October Elderhostel *en français* in Quebec, with **Audrey Hope Wouters**, who has recovered well from back surgery.

1942

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bates (Nancy Rindfusz), 341 Long Reach Dr., Salem, SC 29676.*

Former Town Councilor **Gus Root** was honored as Falmouth's Citizen of the Year on the occasion of his retirement this summer. Gus was instrumental in televising many town council and school board meetings and trained many volunteers to operate the town's TV cameras. In Falmouth's schools, he gave advice to numerous students on their science fair projects and helped obtain a grant from MIT for science project support. He was also an active member of the town hall preservation committee and assisted local needy families through his church and as a participant in a regional volunteer program. Good work, Gus! ■ Many of you are falling down on the job—our mail has been nonexistent, with a few exceptions. Look for the news card in your magazine. ■ **Chuck** and **Dodie Watson Kitchell** had a wonderful trip abroad, visiting a niece in Holland and renewing acquaintances with places visited in years gone by—Paris, Normandy, Avignon, and Mont St. Michel. Dodie devoted hours to putting together the garden club book. Chuck solos in the choir, is on the board of the historical society, and became a mural artist when they couldn't find the correct wallpaper. ■ We are sad to report the death of **Elaine George Schwartz** on February 10. A memorial appeared in the summer issue of this magazine. ■ There are three more memorials in this issue. We regret to report the death of **Richard A. Files** on April 21. The condolences of the class go to **Cherry Dionne Files**. Dick's good friend **Chuck Kitchell** sang at his funeral. ■ **Leonie Vuoto Choquette** died in Nanuet, NY, on May 14. ■ **John Corbin** died on August 1, after a distinguished career in law. John was the author of many articles and books, including *Find the Law in the Library: A Guide to Legal Research* (1989) and *Handbook for Mortgage Investors*. ■ **Helen Hooley Young** summered at the lake in Norwich, NY, except for a three-week trip with her daughter to Brazil. Bet she came back with an aquamarine! ■ In July we talked by phone with **Tony Wishinski**, who is hanging in with a long, lingering illness. ■ Now for a post-World War II experience: **Nina Camuti Danielsen** went to a lecture and reception at the opening of the new Japonisme Gallery at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum. (Jane Voorhees is the mother of **Alice Voorhees Adams**.) The speaker referred to certain events that sounded to Nina as if he and **Doug Mendel** might have been together in Navy training. Nina was wearing a silk jacket Doug had sent her from Shanghai when his group arrived there. She mentioned this to the speaker, who said he was *with* Doug when he bought it! Good goods to last 50 years! Nina and **Elma Boyer** had a mini-vacation at Cape May in June. ■ Your secretaries managed to move around a bit—Palm Springs and Yosemite in May, Monserrat, a CT wedding with about 30 Midd alums, and our annual trip to Halifax, Nova Scotia, for Canada Day and the Tattoo, the best show on earth. We expect to hear from all of you at Christmas with some words (in addition to your names) in the cards. Tell us what you are doing. Happy Holidays to all—and goodnight!

1943

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. J.G. Krieble (Amanda Sanborne), 3646 Tolland Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44122; and Dr. John S. Gale, 24 Beach Rd., Gloucester, MA 01930.*

Congratulations to our classmates celebrating their golden wedding anniversaries! Marty and **Elliot Baines** recently celebrated their 50th in Vero Beach, FL. Elliot was an executive officer aboard a U.S.

minesweeper during World War II. When his ship was sunk in Manila Bay, Philippine Islands (February 1945), he returned to the U.S. on survivor's leave, making it possible for their wedding to take place on April 28, 1945. Gathering 50 years later at the John's Island West Clubhouse were their four sons and daughters-in-law, 10 grandchildren, several members of their wedding party, including usher **Ed Grosvenor**, and many other friends. The Baineses retired to John's Island in 1984 from CT, where Elliot was associated with the Bridgeport Brass Co. ■ Ray and **Jean Baillie Scafe**, who met in NYC during the war, celebrated their 50th anniversary on May 10. They marked the occasion by returning to Hawaii, where they were married in 1945. ■ Jack and **Dottie Forsythe Dale** celebrated their 50th anniversary at Sagamore in the Adirondacks in May. Their celebration included their two children and five grandsons, as well as close family and friends. ■ We regret to report that **Lois Groben Gilmore**'s husband, John, died suddenly on June 17, 1995, of a heart attack. He had been actively working at MIT up to the time of his death. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Loie. ■ **Mark Rice**, who made the valiant effort to attend our 50th Reunion two years ago, died in Fitchburg, MA, on February 19, 1995, after a long illness. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. ■ We are also sorry to report the death of **Ellen Gundersen Wolfe** on April 30, 1995, in Beckley, WV. We send the sympathy of the class to her daughters, Delphine and Janice, sons Carl and William, and her two grandchildren. Ellen was so pleased to be with us at our 50th Reunion. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ From our Middlebury days, **David H. Wood** especially remembers Dr. Viola C. White, who was "not a professor in that she never taught a formal course, but a teacher in a wider sense in showing me how many different roads could be traversed in a narrow compass." David also loved his courses with "the inimitable Doc Cook." ■ We will bring you news next time of the first-ever Class of '43 Middlebury Mini-Reunion. The gathering was planned for October 13-15, amid nature's fall splendors at Bread Loaf.

1944

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Neil Atkins (Marylu Graham), 12 Carter Rd., New London, NH 03257.*

Lois Hoffman Blittersdorf made headlines in the *Rutland Herald* in May when she received her B.A. from the College of St. Joseph in Rutland—53 years after completing two years at Middlebury. "This is unfinished business," she said. "I finally made it." ■ **Doris Orth Pike** was presented the Verna Mulholland Friends of Education Award by the NY chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International, in recognition of her 23 years as a daily volunteer teacher of English as a second language in the Riverhead and Patchogue high schools. "It's the kids that keep me at it," she said. "These kids are motivated." ■ Travelers reporting in this time include **Bill** and **Inki Monk Stevenson**, back from a trip to Austria and Germany, and **John** and Mary **Cadwell**, escaping the winter cold in Costa Rica, Antigua, and then on to London. ■ We were very sorry to get a call from **Al Rathbun**, telling us of the death of his dear wife, Gini, after a year of failing health following our 50th Reunion. ■ **Dorothy Burton Skardal** has written us that she is recovering slowly, after being gravely ill last winter. We hope she continues to improve. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ From our Middlebury days, **Sarah (Sally) Curtis** especially remembers Doc Cook's Emerson and Thoreau course, "because the classmates were interesting, Cook was great, and my paper on Emerson and Frost influenced Doc's focus." Although she enjoyed her literature courses, "Ben Wissler made 'baby' physics so fascinating that I changed my major from English to math." Sally earned her master's at Middlebury in 1947 and retired from Northfield Mount Hermon after teaching math for 40 years.

1945

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert W. Allen (Marian Bailey), 2175 S. Ocean Blvd., #206, Delray Beach, FL 33483; and Mr. Peter Q. McKee, 26 Turtleback Road, P.O. Box 197, Sunapee, NH 03782.*

Reunion correspondent **"Mew" Wisotzkey McClellan** reports: Of the 83 class members returning for our 50th Reunion, 21 were returning to campus for the first time in 50 years. Our group was swelled by 45 spouses and 11 guests, enough for a good party! And so it was! At Alumni Convocation on Saturday morning, President McCardell assured us that we have been written into the history of the College and pointed out that we are the only class whose four college years spanned World War II. We knew all the words when the Bobolinks sang "I'll Be Seeing You." With 52 percent of our living classmates back for Reunion, we were awarded the McCullough Cup. And, with 92 percent participation in our class gift, we set a new record of $2,902,145 and won the Ablondi Cup. In another ceremony, we dedicated a sugar maple tree in front of Old Chapel as a living memorial to our 43 classmates who have died. **Peg Rowland Post** prepared the liturgy; **Charlotte Hickcox** and **Dave Palmstrom** read the names of the deceased. We would like to thank our class banner makers, **"Nikky" Lacey Patterson** for the College seal banner and designer **Paula Knight Jeffries**, who was responsible for the shield design of the new banner, executed by Jamien Morehouse '73, daughter of Dick '43 and **Lee Van Leuven Morehouse**. Both banners will reappear at our 55th Reunion, at the time of the College Bicentennial. Start planning to be there in the year 2000! ■ Reunion co-chairs **Alan Wolfley** and **Baba Boyden Wetherbee** have the congratulations of our class for their superb leadership over the last 10 years. And we are happy to welcome **Marian Bailey Allen** and **Peter Q. McKee** as our class secretaries for the next five years. Please send them your news at the addresses shown above. ■ Incoming secretary **Marian Bailey Allen** reports: "Forever '45" had the most outstanding reunion anyone could have imagined. It exceeded the expectations of everyone with whom I spoke, and the images are indelible. One of the highlights of conviviality was the jolly tent luncheon behind Forest, as we renewed friendships and were then inspired to revisit the memorabilia room. President and Mrs. McCardell's Sunday brunch was the perfect farewell. Their gardens and porch were a beautiful backdrop for our collective smiles, which held a touch of melancholy as we realized our 50th was winding down. A note from **Lee Van Leuven Morehouse** sums it up: "The four days at Middlebury Reunion helped reinforce the friendships I have carried with me through the years, but also wonderfully opened new friendships with classmates whom I had not really known that well. Our collective vitae revealed a kaleidoscope of life's challenges, some of them joyous and some of them sad. We share the emotional realization that we are entering the final loop of our life circle and the desire to gather closer a lifetime of friends and acquaintances."

V. I. P.

"Dr. Mumford inspired dignity, clarity of thought and expression, and precision in language."

KITTY BEAN YANCEY '71

1946

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald T. Means (Mary Nasmith), 3414 Miller Heights Rd., Oakton, VA 22124; and Sheila Schmidt (Hamilton) Rowland, 1152 East St., Southington, CT 06489.*

As we all gear up for our Fantastic Fiftieth for Forty-six, we hope to see as many of you as possible make the trek back for the big celebration, May 30 to June 2, 1996. Your class secretaries have become co-chairs of this event, and many of your hardworking classmates are spending considerable time and effort to ensure that this will be a reunion to remember. Reunion Yearbook co-chairs **Cynthia (Cinnie) Proud Jennings** and **Cam (Joan Campbell) Shaw** are being ably assisted by **Barbara Busing Harris, Jane Strayer Hess, Joanne Davis Hohmeister, Gloria Antolini Keyser**, and **Lois Brigham Selnau**. Those in charge of the reunion gift are **D. Ross Brown, Cornelia (Connie) Smith Carpenter**, and **Phyllis Faber Warren**. They will be assisted by many classmates, including **Chris Becker Hutchinson, Bob Terrill**, and **Bill Percival**. Apologies to all omissions, as there are *many* classmates involved in one way or an-

Viola C. White

Very Important Professor

"Poet, naturalist, philosopher, writer, thinker of unorthodox ways, she helped me widen the horizon of my life in ways that are still affecting me. Steeped in the Thoreauvian philosophy of 'simplify, simplify,' she made many of the American writers of whom she was custodian in the Abernethy Room come vividly to life."

DAVID H. WOOD '43

other in preparing to make our 50th one to remember. ■ **Diana Terry** is working part time at a law office in NYC. She worked at MIT for some time, became a teacher, and later moved to NYC, where she worked at the United Nations Development Program until taking early retirement. She found the UN job very interesting and enjoyed meeting people of many different nationalities. ■ **Pat Clisham Kydd** still sounds the same. She continues on the executive committee of The Ark, and is also active with the League of Women Voters. Her husband Paul was out boating the morning we spoke. She spends much of her time doing volunteer work for various organizations, walks her collie for exercise, and sensibly spends as little time as necessary on affairs of domesticity. ■ Congratulations to Neal and **Lucinda Daly Westmoreland**, who have a new grandson. Nikolai Clark Westmoreland, the son of Barbara and Doug Westmoreland, was born in 1992 in Archangelsk, Russia. ■ **Betty Ann Donelan Gilmore** was off to Mexico again during July as the co-leader of a tour. She never stops working on her Spanish fluency. I (**Mary Nasmith Means**) keep hoping she'll organize another tour to Spain. ■ **Barbara Townsend Brown** lives in lovely Windsor, VT, the town in which she grew up. When Barbara went to work for the VT Department of Social Services, she moved back to Middlebury, where she met her husband. The Browns now run a family business in Windsor. Barbara handles the accounting part and their son works with his dad running the business. She often hears from **Smiley Riley Wendell**. The Wendells, who have joined the ranks of the retired, spent the summer at their lake place in upstate NY. Barbara also keeps in touch with **Dorothy Farr Booth**. ■ See you at our Fantastic Fiftieth for Forty-six!

1947

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert E. Fry (Betsy Hornaday), 405 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081; and Mrs. Benjamin W. Heath (Joyce Walsh), 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Joanne Buckeridge Booth** remembers Prof. Robert Rafuse from our Midd days. "He made the study of politics/government fascinating and helped create the impetus to want to change society for the benefit of all. His style was very low key and utterly reasoned and convincing." She remembers a course in introductory philosophy as "opening up the whole realm of philosophic thought/ideas, which is a never-ending source of stimulation and enhances one's understanding of drama, literature, and life. Still excited by politics, travel, film, literature, etc., and have more time now in retirement to pursue and reflect upon them." ■ **Lynn Bruhn** forwarded a fascinating letter from Noga Peled '95, who was the recipient of the Elizabeth Macgill Needy '47 Memorial Scholarship this year. She is fluent in three languages, has been a swimmer since age seven, and plans to go into management consulting. She has enjoyed her participation in several phonathons to raise money for the College. ■ **Jean Taggart Lindblad** reports that she and her husband are staying on in Needham, MA, in a condo. They recently enjoyed a golf outing with Dave '49 and Perry Maurer Thompson '48 in Middlebury. ■ Be sure to fill out and return that card found in your *Middlebury Magazine*. We would all enjoy reading something in addition to obituaries for our friends. Also, remember that the death of a friend can be honored by directing your annual gift to the Class of 1947 Memorial Scholarship Fund.

1948

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg (Marya Steele), 7 Murdock Ct., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **V. Louise Morris** writes about how her group at Midd "found" art with Arthur K.D. Healy: "He kept on planning new courses, which we devoured. His philosophy on life was as much of our learning as his knowledge of art history. I am the proud owner of one of his paintings. Even if I didn't live with that painting, I could never forget Mr. H." A retired social worker, V "worked with delinquents and criminals most of my career." She recently moved to Miami, where she continues her Midd friendships with Lil and Bob Barna '49, also admirers of A.K.D. Healy. ■ Most of us recall with Louise some of those long ago memories of Middlebury. Let us hear of yours. ■ We regret to report the death of **Thomas J. Whalen, Jr.**, on March 9, 1995. His illustrious career in public education is outlined in a memorial elsewhere in this issue.

1949

Class Secretaries: *Patricia Allen Guthrie, P.O. Box 1804, Wolfeboro, NH 03894; and the Rev. Harold Richardson, 39 Spinners Run, South Windsor, CT 06074.*

☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Spencer V. Wright** remembers Duke Nelson, "a crack philosopher and teacher. How to succeed, how to win, and do both fairly. And if you do lose, how to do so with grace. Several years after I graduated, Duke helped me no end when I became a head football coach. What a leader of young men to help give them the tools they would need later on in life." Spence has been helping daughter Catherine '83 and her husband, Mark Lapin '84, "build a house on our 17-acre tree farm in Cornwall, out of 150-year-old barn timbers." ■ We were sorry to learn of the death of **Alan F. Jakeman** on July 9, 1994, and send our condolences to his widow, Che Tewksbury Jakeman '50, and his family. ■ Our sympathy also goes out to **Ilene "Pat" Patterson Pope** on the death of her husband, **Charles H. Pope, Jr.**, on May 1, 1995. ■ Shortly before going to press, we have learned of the death of **Robert E. Trimmer** on July 24, 1995. In the summer issue of this magazine, we reported the death of Bob's daughter, Nancy, last March. The Class of '49 expresses sympathy to **Kay Sturges Trimmer** and all the family. Memorials for Jake, Chuck, and Bob appear elsewhere in this issue.

1950

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Barbara J. Parker, 310 Abbey Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; and Mrs. Barbara Kraft Packer, 48 Sunset Dr., Summit, NJ 07901.*

Retiring secretaries **Anna Sherwood Young** and **Elly Flett Kingsland** report: Our 45th Reunion was wonderful, attended by some 90 classmates and guests. An amazing number of classmates attended reunion for the first time. ■ **Sid Kay** picked up another

award for us, this time the Gordon C. Perine '49 Award for the best reunion gift to the College by a class other than the 25th and 50th reunion classes. We should all be proud of him and of ourselves. The Class of 1950 gift was a daunting $331,473. ■ **Irv** and **Kathy Pell Meeker** deserve credit for our magnificent banquet in Le Château dining room, with a fascinating talk by Prof. Ron Liebowitz (Russian and East European Studies Program), and remarks by Prof. Howard Munford and Prof. Roland Illick, both of happy memory. Also in attendance at the cocktail party were President McCardell, Hugh Marlow '57 of the Alumni Office, Gordie '49 and Alice Neef Perine '47, and Prof. Pardon Tillinghast, who started his career at Midd—as most of us started ours—in 1946. Thanks also to **Carol Carlton Hentz** and **Ginny Hardy Moser** for a lovely evening at the Dog Team; to **Dex Whittinghill**, assisted by **Jackie Brooks Davison**, for the simply amazing reunion *Kaleidoscope* and the witty and insightful collation of our responses to their opinion poll; to **Marnie Marvin Hubbard** and **Claire Dufault Wilson** for the unusual and very welcome class souvenir, an autographed paperback book written by a Midd faculty member; to **Janie Murdoch Baker** for heading a top-notch telephone team; and to Pat and **Steve Welch**, who graciously hosted the Saturday picnic lunch at their lovely "camp" on Lake Champlain. Thanks also to tennis organizer **Ox Wilson**, to golf organizers **Fred Neuberger** and **John Burckes**, and to those who agreed to help with registration (**Ginny Ringo Cleary, Rufus Cush-man, Jane Murdoch Baker, Al Craz**, et al.) if needed. Our student guides, John Dick '97 and Irina Marinov '98, were very pleasant and helpful. ■ Among the significant all-class events at Reunion '95 was the dedication on Saturday of the **Al Dragone** Track, a facility that was sorely needed. ☞**V.I.P.** ☞Che Tewksbury Jakeman's favorite profs were Dr. Cook, who started her love of reading, and Prof. Hoag who "got me hooked in the political scene." ■ **Barbara Parker** has signed on as class secretary, with the willing help of **Barbara Kraft Packer**. With considerable experience with the writing and editing of newsletters, Barb Parker is also an expert at delegating responsibilities, so you'll be hearing from her in both connections. ■ To those who attended our 45th out of fear it was their last chance: See you in five years! The next one will be a real blast: our 50th, the College's 200th, and the year 2000!

1951

Class Secretaries: *Volunteers are needed. Please call Elizabeth Hackett Robinson '84, director of alumni and parent programs, at 802/388-3711, ext. 5187.*

We regret to report the deaths of two members of the Class of 1951 in July. **William J. Cunningham** passed away on July 12, and **Jane Yates Mochi** died on July 24. Memorials appear elsewhere in this issue.

1952

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter K. Race (Ruth Eldridge), P.O. Box 103, Boxford, MA 01921; and William H. Barber, 19504 Gallatin Ct., Montgomery Village, MD 20879.*

Mary Halsted Francoeur, our former class secretary, writes: "I'M RETIRING!" On September 29 she completed 13 years as director of volunteer services at Condell Medical Center. "Immediate plans are to fulfill as many of my goals as possible, so I leave October 20 for Nepal in search of a tiger in its natural habitat, plus trekking in the Himalayas, a visit to the Taj Mahal, and a few days in Bangkok." On return, she hopes to spend more time with her three grandchildren, clean closets, sort photos, and eliminate some volunteer jobs "agreed to in weak moments," in order to concentrate on special areas of concern. We look forward to an update! ☞**V.I.P.** ☞Prof. Alan Carter sparked the career of **Nancy Cawley Jerome**. For more on Nancy's music, refer to the summer issue (page 41). ■ I (**Ruth Eldridge Race**) share some thoughts expressed by *Boston Globe* columnist Ellen Goodman in a recent article on her 30th reunion. She spoke of the commonality of her class as it entered Harvard and Radcliffe, and of differences as life had touched them over 30 years: the successes, the changes, the fragility of life, coping with crises. "Thirty years of postgraduate adulthood—life—leaves few people untouched." She concluded, "What we have in common are lives as unique as their own pleasures and disasters, their plans and accidents." Indeed, each of *us* still contains a part of our 1948-52 experience, widely diversified though we now may be. Please, make time to use the card inserted in the magazine and let us hear about the commonality or diversity, or both.

V. I. P.

"Alan Carter, in his dual role of professor and musical director of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, provided inspiration for my classical musical growth, and, later, career."

NANCY CAWLEY JEROME '52

1953

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. David Clemens (Carol Jennings), P.O. Box 962, Hallstead, PA 18822 (e-mail: CClemens@epix.net).*

With lots of mountains and 21 golf courses in the Bend, OR, area alone, **Ced Sherrer** says Oregon is a great place to retire, if skiing and golfing are part of one's life. He anticipated the Midd Golf Tournament in September. ■ **Alan** and Anne **Kimbell** have finally joined the ranks of grandparents: Joseph Alan Kimbell was born March 6, 1995, to parents Jeff and Linda, who live only 10 minutes away. Alan is in no hurry for retirement from IWC Resources Corp. ■ Bob and **Sandy Sheffield Pallas** visited their daughters in OR and CA in June. Sandy enjoyed having several bit parts in her chorale group's production of *Tintypes*, a great turn of the century show. ■ In Los Banos, CA, **Laura Chapman Rico** continues to teach basic math and coordinate tutoring at her local community college. For the past three summers since her husband's death, she has been going back to Anvik, the Alaskan village where she lived as a child, to help with vacation Bible school. She also serves her diocese in the area of Christian education. Daughter May, with a degree in sociology, works at a women's center in Modesto, CA. ■ After a year's sabbatical as a visiting don at Churchill College (Cambridge, England), **Ed Perrin** (e-mail perrin@u.washington.edu) stepped down as chair of the dept. of health services at the Univ. of WA in 1994. Still in the "professing" business, Ed recently completed a chapter on measuring health outcomes for the Oxford textbook on public health. Ed and Carol have found the Northwest to be a nice combination of what is best about the West and the Northeast. They have two children and six grandchildren nearby. ■ "Don't ever have to see snow again!" comments **Pete Statler**, who has been retired on the island of Kauai, HI, since 1990. Wife Brenda works at

Participating in an annual golf reunion in Venice, FL, last April were winter Floridians Eileen and Dave Paulson '52, Chuck '53 and Sue Valentine Jennings '53, Kathleen and Don Beers '53, and Carol and Gardner (Buzz) Tilton '53.

Ben Wissler

Very Important Professor

"I'll always remember him saying to me—actually he was yelling: 'McDermott, I'm going to stay on your ass for the whole semester!' I owe a large debt to him because he made me work in class. He made me think. And, most surprisingly, he taught me how to write! I didn't like Professor Wissler much when I was his student, but I can look back now and truly say he taught me a great deal. After almost 20 years of teaching, I'd be happy if some of my students say the same thing about me."

JOHN MCDERMOTT '56

Poipu Resort Golf Club. ■ **George Byers** finds attaining retired status more difficult than expected. He has been trying since June, but Coldwell Banker just won't let him go. "After a couple million miles on airplanes and those countless hotels and rental cars (sometimes forgetting what city I was in)," George would like to "wind down," and have more family time to enjoy his five grandchildren. ■ **Jeanine Riviere Puydoyer** reports some improvement, after a siege of health problems for both her husband, Jean-Louis, and her parents. She also had a busy year with classes and exhibitions, and recently accompanied a group of students to London by Eurostar. ■ Besides chairing the foreign language dept. of Immaculate Heart of Mary High School in Westchester, IL, **Valerie Iona Schumaker Cosgrove** took 40 students to Rome, Florence, Pisa, Milan, Barcelona, and Madrid over Easter vacation. She planned to study in Paris during the month of July, then visit Amiens and Bruges, before returning by way of Brussels. Since his retirement, husband Jim spends more time at their Ft. Myers, FL, home; Valerie, however, still loves the opera and other such opportunities in Chicago. ■ Another Chicagoan, **George Christian**, saw many '53 classmates at the Alumni Golf Tournament last fall. "Everyone looked great, but Beers' golf game stinks!" He also occasionally sees **Chuck Lauer** and **Neil Sheehan**. ■ Enthusiastic ornithologist **George West** lives in Homer, AK, on Kachemak Bay. Most days he can be found out on the Bay, helping visiting birders see all the rare species found right in his front yard. He has also been serving as interim director of the Pratt Museum, a small but nationally known natural history museum that has pioneered thought-provoking exhibits on sensitive matters, such as the Exxon Valdez oil spill. One major project for the Pratt has been assisting local high school students in preparing and mounting a 41-foot sperm whale skeleton in the school commons, where it is used in many educational contexts. In winter the Wests travel to Green Valley, AZ, another excellent birding location. They have five sons (three in FL, one in OR, and one in AK) and three grandsons. George's black-and-white drawings of North American birds (350 of which are available on computer disk), as well as his book *A Birder's Guide to the Kenai Peninsula*, are selling well, with an earlier guide sold out and under revision. Wife Ellen creates unique precious stone gold jewelry, which is sold in gift shops and through the American Birding Association sales catalog. ■ **Bill** and **Ann Austin Brackett** left in July for Celeu in the Philippines to visit a World Neighbors' project. World Neighbors, of which Bill is CEO, was recently featured on two PBS specials in the series "The Quiet Revolution." Ann reports that she has completed a 2 1/2-year job challenge and is now open to new opportunities. ■ We were sorry to hear of the death of **Reggie Oates** this summer. We remember him from the Glee Club, and also as a cheerleader.

1954

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert B. Nickerson (Nancy Whittemore) Masons Island, 4 Osprey Lane, Mystic, CT 06355; and Mr. M. Richard Davenport, P.O. Box 365, High Falls, NY 12440.*

John Merwin retired from Tenneco Oil in '88 and Occidental Chemical in '93. The Merwins have built a new home on the canal to Laguna Madre Bay at North Padre Island in TX. Between fishing and golf, he enjoys working with stained glass, using fish and bird designs. John and Joan have two sons living in Houston, and a daughter in Hopatcong, NJ. They have two grandsons. ■ In CA, **Julie Howard Parker** is a marriage, family, and child counselor in Pasadena. **Peter** practices good forestry stewardship out west, as well as in VT during the summer. He also enjoys playing guitar with his grandson. ■ Now retired from Cadbury Schweppes, **Dick Buckingham** summers at Yarmouthport on the Cape and winters at Landing's on Skidaway Island near Savannah. He and Marty are enjoying golf, fishing, traveling, and spending time with their three grandchildren. ■ **Don** and **Pat Masterson Drew**, who were one of the first married couples on campus, now number their family members at 22. Their five children, five spouses, and 10 grandchildren all live within 80 miles of Redmond, WA. ■ Capt. **Tim Mason** runs AJ River Cruises on the majestic Missouri River out of Omaha, NE. Also, he is still with Washington Inventory Service, covering stores such as Sears and Walgreens. Tim and wife Lou have nine grandchildren. ■ **Slover Hollister** is not going to retire until someone points out that there is oatmeal on his necktie. He is director of marketing and sales at Ormet Corp., a producer of primary aluminum and rolled products. He has three sons and three granddaughters. When you're near Charlotte, NC, and want a round of golf, call Slover at 704/341-0909. ■ **Jake** and **Charlotte Morgan Taylor** report that grandson Bert Stranix had a great third grade teacher at the elementary school in Swarthmore, PA. His teacher was Jane Bourbeau, daughter of Mary Ann and **Dick Bourbeau**. In July, the Taylors were visiting Betty and **Dick Davenport** and their 10 grandchildren at Ocean City, NJ. ■ In Middlebury, **Bob Gleason** recently had a visit with **Bill Skiff** and also with **Lois Robinson Limbach**, who was in town for alumni business. In Burlington, Bob met **C.C. (Catherine Collins) McKegney** at the Flynn Theatre, where she was volunteering. Bob and Betsy Heath Gleason '58 co-chaired a very successful United Way campaign in Addison County. They are enjoying four grandchildren and their house on Long Beach Island, NJ. ■ Although **Pete Cooney** has given up playing hockey, he now plays racquetball five times a week. Pete's nine children and 13 grandchildren all love him, even though he can't remember all their names. After preparing over 20,000 tax returns, Pete plans to retire soon as a CPA. The IRS should give him a trophy for endurance. ■ **Jim Hunt** and **Dick Davenport** planned to represent the Class of '54 at the Gordon Perine Alumni Golf Tournament in September at

Middlebury. ■ Emily and **Tom Ryan** and son Kemper '89 recently returned from a 23-day trip to China with the Middlebury Alumni Association. The occasion was Kemper's graduation from I.U. with an M.B.A. Tom reports that the trip was "fantastic, incredible, stupendous! There were 14 of us, each with a special Midd connection, lots of energy and enthusiasm, and great personality. If all alumni-sponsored trips are like this one, we all need to jump on the bus, train, or boat and go!"

1955

Class Secretaries: *Katherine Hughes Von Hartz, 111 E. Second St., New York, NY 10009; and Frank E. Punderson, Jr., RR1, Box 236, Londonderry, VT 05148.*

Retiring class secretaries **Scotty MacGregor Gillette, Junie Stringer DeCoster**, and **Judy Zecher Colton**, believe that our 40th was the best reunion ever! We had a great turnout of 100 people. Our thanks to all who came and to all who helped to make it such a great weekend: **Bruce** and **Susie Heyer Byers** for the brunch and covering many of the details; Caleb and **Sid Brock Gates** for making winners out of all of us on the tennis court; all the bikers and their adventurous spirits in exploring the VT countryside; **Pat Makin** and J.D. for organizing golf; **Jannie Netland Fenner** and **Dick Wollmar** for presiding over the Saturday night festivities; **Nancy Walker Faulkner** and **George Limbach**, captains of our impressive gift; **Roy Craig** for helping us express our gratitude to our wonderful student helpers; **Sally Dickerman Brew** for facilitating our Saturday morning discussion; **Frank Punderson** for putting together the responses for our newsletter. For those who didn't come, keep in touch and join us for the 45th! It's a rewarding experience. ■ We regret to report the death of **Albert F. Gollnick**'s mother, Hilda Woodruff Gollnick '22, who celebrated her 94th birthday last January. She had been living alone until January 1994, when she came to live with Albert and Alice. ■ We have had a great five years as class secretaries. **Kathy Hughes Von Hartz** and **Frank Punderson** are taking over this column. Keep in touch with them and remember to fill out the card bound into your magazine!

1956

Class Secretaries: *John Chase, 2000 Sage Canyon Rd., St. Helena, CA 94574; Virginia Collins Emerson, 15 College Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181; and Maureen Craig Seamans, 12 Pelham Rd., Weston, MA 02193.*

☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ Professor of Law **Jack McDermott** says he owes "a large debt to Prof. Ben Wissler for several reasons. He made me WORK in his class. He made me THINK in his class. And—most surprisingly—he taught me how to WRITE! He believed that students needed to understand basic concepts and 'tested' our real understanding by making us explain things like 'light,' 'energy,' and 'electricity' to his fictional 10-year-old nephew. He also rejected—quite regularly—lab reports which were not written clearly and which did not completely describe the work performed. He told me I would end up selling insurance, or maybe used cars. I still don't know if he really didn't like me or he was just trying to motivate me. (I'd like to think it was the latter. He certainly succeeded!) In any event, he was wrong: I was a chemist and aerospace engineer for 10 years before I decided to go to law school. I didn't like Prof. Ben Wissler much when I was his student, but I can look back now and truly say that he taught me a great deal. After almost 20 years of teaching, I'd be happy if some of my students say the same thing about me." ■ Alison and **Phil Montgomery** have moved to Camden, ME, where Phil grew up and lived before going to Middlebury. "Our home is about five miles from town, up on a hill looking back toward town and the bay. We love it and welcome visitors." ■ Sheila and **Hugh van Zelm** also hope you will stop by in Wilmington, NC. Last October, **Bill** and Carol Nichols '56 **Ellis** stopped over, going south from Northfield, VT. Peggy and **Norm Kern** visited on their way to FL in the spring. Hugh reports that "Bill and Norm were freshman roommates in Starr, while **Flip Terhune** was teaching me bridge in Painter. See you all next spring at the big FOUR ZERO! ■ **Lyman (Bob) Gilmore** retired in June from 35 years of psychotherapy (giving, not receiving) and teaching. Now he's writing a biography of Joel Oppenheimer, a Greenwich Village bohemian and Black Mountain poet and essayist of the '50s to '70s era. ■ Stan Hayward '59, who roomed with **Bill Meyer** and **Hull Maynard** freshman year, now lives in Fresno, CA. Although officially a member of the 1959 class, Stan plans to make the Class of '56 reunion next year. ■ It's not too early to think about joining him on May 31-June 2, 1996, at our 40th Reunion. You'll need the extra time to trim down, tone up, and look younger than your classmates. Social chair **Maureen Craig Seamans** would welcome your ideas on new events or those you'd like to see continued. **Lucy Boyd Littlefield, Judith Phinney Stearns**, and **Cyrus P. Anfindsen** have volunteered to be our reunion gift committee chairs. Let's all give them lots of support!

V. I. P.

"Allen Thiher wouldn't accept conventional thinking. He opened my intellectual eyes."

ROBERT BRAUN '75

1957

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alexandrine Post Koontz, 204 Tatoket Rd., Branford, CT 06405; and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell Wallace, 201 Asbury St., South Hamilton, MA 01982.*

Congratulations to **Marion Perkins Harris**, who was inducted into the MA Hall of Fame for Science Educators on May 3. Marion's name will be inscribed on a plaque at the new Science and Technology Center at Bridgewater (MA) State College. ■ Congratulations also to **Mabel Hoyt Macdonald**, who has earned her master's degree in cultural anthropology and women's studies via VT College of Norwich Univ. Her paper concerned the influence of matrilineal cultural systems on power and autonomy for women, contemporary Tuareg nomads of the Sahel, and the ancient Sarmatians of the Black Sea. Quips Mabel, "Quite a switch from my B.S. in home economics, 1957. Ain't life grand?" ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ After taking an Am. lit. course from Doc Cook, **Pan Libman Ruzzi** was "torn between majoring in English and Am lit. I decided to stick with English, but took every Am lit course he taught and audited his seminar for comprehensives. Dr. Cook took a personal interest in me and we corresponded and visited after graduation. He made learning so exciting—and what a sense of humor."

1958

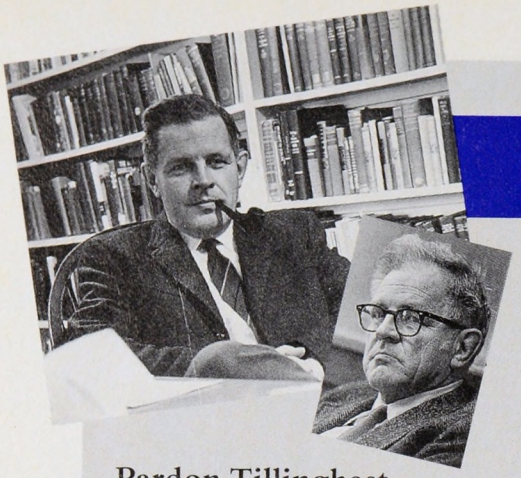
Class Secretaries: *Stephanie Eaton, 112 Pleasant St., Littleton, NH 03561; Joseph E. Mohbat, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217; and Ann Parnie Ormsbee, 1699 Candelero Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 04598.*

When **Gerry Lenz** died in August 1994, his will designated that a bequest to the men's hockey team be used to purchase uniforms. As a defenseman with the 1958 team, Gerry was an enthusiastic player on a very strong hockey team. When the 1995 men's team captured the NCAA Division III National Championship this past year, the Lenz family decided to make use of part of the Lenz bequest to purchase championship rings for each player. The rings will be presented this fall to honor the accomplishments of each team member, as well as Gerry's memory. A memorial appeared in the summer issue of the magazine. ■ Last October, **Ellen Greenawalt Linden** spent three weeks in Borovichi, Russia, participating in a Russian-American teacher exchange. One of the highlights of her Russian co-teacher's return visit (in March) was to spend a day seeing the Middlebury campus. ■ Best wishes to **Harlan G. Cummings** and Virginia Hinman, who were married on December 16, 1994. Now retired, they are living in Quechee, VT, and Edgartown, MA. "Between the two of us, we have eight children, one grandchild, and two goldens."

1959

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Anthony Balabon (Kay Shook), 615 Wallace Drive, Wayne, PA 19087; and Dr. Byron H. Koh, 136 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, MA 01002.*

Phil Hodges (64 25th St. NW,



Very Important Professor

"He challenged me to not be afraid to have and express my opinions. He was a model of deep commitment, learning, and spirituality."

BARBARA DICKEY HOFFMAN '63

Pardon Tillinghast

Atlanta, GA 30309) married Carolyn Boyd Hatcher in 1994. Phil is enjoying the ninth year of his profitable occupation as a professional philatelist. ■ **Byron Koh** was married to Mary Frances Wall on June 3 in the chapel of Grace Church in Amherst, MA. It was like a village wedding, since the small wedding party walked to the church and back, waving and speaking to friends who were in town that Saturday morning. ■ Dave and **Barbara Freeman Irving** recently enjoyed a fabulous trip to Egypt, Turkey, and Greece. ■ Out in San Rafael, CA, **Henry Moody**'s Panamax celebrated its 20th anniversary in May. Panamax, founded by Henry when the computer industry was in its infancy, manufactures surge protectors and sells them throughout the U.S., Canada, and Latin America. Henry's son, Myles Moody '90, is a member of the Panamax sales team, as a national account manager for the Northwest region. For further news about Myles and his coordination of the Christmas in April project, please turn to the 1990 class notes. ■ **Helena Rasche** and **Derek Van Etten** attended Derek's Kimball Union Academy reunion in Meriden, NH, in June. They arrived in a newly restored, bright yellow 1970s VW convertible bug. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞**Bruce Barkman** writes that "Fernand Marty changed my life by inspiring me to make a career in linguistics." It was "M. Marty who first brought to my awareness questions about the nature of language, how it works, and how languages are learned." Prof. Marty's "wit, seriousness, tremendous energy, high standards, and dedication impressed me enormously. His better students, starting from no knowledge of French, were able to achieve almost native-like proficiency in oral French in about a thousand hours, or half what the Foreign Service Institute deems essential for such mastery. Later, as a graduate student at Georgetown, I realized that his knowledge of how French works was unique, the result of his own analysis, in which he used the techniques of structural linguistics." Bruce later attributed his ability to work and teach in French to M. Marty's courses at Middlebury. Taking early retirement as a professor of applied linguistics at Concordia Univ., he is now writing novels in French. ■ We received the sad news from **Dorothy "Willie" Williams Calkins** that her wonderful husband, Doug, passed away March 25, 1995. He always enjoyed our reunions and will be missed by all.

1960

Class Secretary: *Jean Seeler, 5076 Pinnacle Dr., Oldsmar, FL 34677; and Rich Wilkinson, 992 Sherwood Forest Rd., Annapolis, MD 21401.*

Fifty-two classmates came back to the College on the Hill to enjoy a perfect reunion weekend. We came from far—**Jan Fisher Barstad** from AZ, **Jean MacInnes** from MT, Bonnie and **Phil Miller** from Chicago, Lee and **Joe Bujold** from Palm Beach, **Linde Hill Reed** from CO, **Linde Hood Gibb** from Los Angeles, Bob and **Judy Neese Woods** from Albuquerque—and near—**Judy Falby Tuttle** from Charlotte and **Ed Sommers** from Middlebury. Special commendation goes to Felix and **Betsy Graves Tan**, who traveled all the way from Hawaii. **Carolyn Ladd Maurer** convinced her freshman-year roommate, **Sally Porter Hoedemaker**, to return. **Nancy Phillips Hodson** did the same, persuading **Penny Pitou** to come back. For both Sally and Penny it was the first time in 35 years. ■ Mary Lou and **Dick Atkinson**, Joan and **Gordon Chader**, Linda and **Bill French**, and Marcia and **Bob Hall** stayed in Starksboro, VT, at Millhouse B&B, owned by Ron and **Pat Watrouse Messer**. Others opting for the comfort of off-campus housing included Susan and **Sherb Merrill**, June and **Ralph Cobb**, Bob and **Lou Eddy Rossmann**, and Dick and **Gretchen Augat Reilly**. ■ **Linda Fiske, Jan Fisher Barstad, Nancy Mumford Mulvey**, Amy and **Mike Robinson**, and **Jean Emrich Battelle** staffed the registration desk in the Allen Lounge. Thanks to **Susan Hibbert Lardner**, we started the weekend in style Friday evening with cocktails on the lawn, followed by a fantastic dinner at the Waybury Inn. **Debby Hodge** was there, and **Ken Fisher** and his wife drove three hours each way from Marlboro, VT, to join us for dinner. ■ Then it was back to the Allen Lounge for conversation and remembrances with **M.J. Bliss Swanson, Barbara Doubleday**, Joyce and **Bob Millet**, John and **Anne Horton Ridley, Rosemary McDonough Natelson**, Hooks and **Susan Yates Johnston, Ellen Yates** (and her well-behaved German shepherd), Bob and **Helen Smith Folweiler**, Tony and **Jane Collins Garcia**, Pres and **Lois Boon Hill**, Judi and **Rich Wilkinson, Deb Wetmore**, and **Dave** and **Susan Goodwin Hopkins**. ■ Saturday, the sun came out in time for the class pictures and Alumni Convocation in Mead Chapel. The parade of the classes was led by our very own **Pieter Schiller**, president of the Alumni Association, proudly photographed by Betty Schiller as we marched up the hill. **Paula Hartz** was honored for her many years of service as co-chair of the Annual Fund Executive Council, receiving a commemorative Middlebury chair. **Jean Seeler** donned her college blazer (it still fits, sort of) and carried her original Middlebury cane. ■ After lunch there was time for other things. **Jean MacInnes** and **Lowrie Gibb** set age-group records at the 6K fun run at the dedication of the Dragone Track. We never got the golf scores from **Breck Lardner**, Don Mulvey, **Ed Sommers**, Hooks Johnson, **Dave Hopkins**, and **John Gilwee**, nor from **Debby Hodge, Nancy Phillips**, Bette Gilwee, and **Sue Hibbert Lardner**. Many spent time at the Center for the Arts, or attended the seminar on "Surfing on the Internet," or took advantage of the 35 percent discount in the College store. ■ Saturday evening we again had our banquet at **Vecvy** and Jane Cram **Strekalovsky**'s house on Goose Neck Bend of the Otter Creek in Weybridge. As the sun set, we feasted under a white Palladian tent. David and **Jane Bryant Quinn** managed to get there in time for dinner, as did Linda and **Russ Heaton**. **Judy Falby Tuttle** was there, along with her brother, Rod Falby '61, and his wife. Vecvy got out his guitar and we sang college, Dissipated 8, and '50s songs until late in the night. ■ Sunday morning, **Paula Hartz, Betsy Graves Tan**, and **Jan Fisher Barstad** sang in the Reunion Choir at Chapel. ■ Our thanks to all who made the weekend special. **Sue Hibbert Lardner** for Friday dinner, **John Gilwee** for coordinating golf, and Jane and **Vecvy Strekalovsky** for that marvelous banquet. Special thanks go to **Deb Wetmore** and **Allen Quimby**, who served as class agents for the past five years. ■ And introducing your new/old class secretaries: **Rich Wilkinson** was elected (Shanghaied? dragooned?) co-secretary. **Jan Fisher Barstad** volunteered to be our Western correspondent. **Jean Seeler** has enjoyed the job so much for the past five years that she ran unopposed for re-election. She thanks all who contributed to our two special reunion newsletters. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞Dr. Stephen Freeman's "enthusiasm for French language and culture" convinced **Susan Foster Rowlands** to become a French teacher. She retired last year after 34 years of French and Spanish teaching. Since retiring she has helped to found and coor-

dinate a fibromyalgia support group. ■ Don't wait five more years to visit our College on the Hill. Attend an Alumni College. Come back for Homecoming or for Winter Carnival. Attend any reception in your area for President McCardell. Get involved. Keep in touch.

1961

Class Secretaries: *Steve Crampton, RR 1, Box 127 Tarbox Rd., Jericho, VT 05465; and Lee Kaufman, 161 Three Mile Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901.*

1962

Class Secretaries: *Leslie Dearborn Cronin, 16320 Batchellors Forest Rd., Olney, MD 20832; and James D. Shattuck, 59 Wesskum Wood Rd., Riverside, CT 06878.*

1963

Class Secretaries: *Catherine Deutsch Sands, 5004 Ft. Sumner Dr., Bethesda, MD 20816; and Christopher J. White, 15 W. Cavalier Rd., Scottsville, NY 14546.*

Barbara Dickey Hoffman's Mother's Day present was the graduation of son Daron from Claremont McKenna College in CA, after which he left for two years with the Peace Corps in Paraguay. Her daughter is starting her college search. Barbara has "a fascinating psychotherapy practice in Santa Cruz, CA, and also a very challenging and rewarding half-time job as a therapist in Santa Cruz County mental health." ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ She especially remembers Prof. Pardon Tillinghast from our Midd days: His courses in medieval history and philosophy of history "challenged me to not be afraid to have and express my opinions. He was a model of deep commitment to learning and to spirituality." ■ As the new curator of 20th century and contemporary art at the Columbus (OH) Museum of Art, **AnneGreth Taylor Nill** is reinstalling the museum's collection of 20th century art this fall. In late October, she is directing installation of the exhibitions "Witness and Legacy: Contemporary Art About the Holocaust" and "The Music Box Project." AnneGreth was formerly the associate curator of contemporary art for the Dallas Museum of Art. ■ I (**Chris White**) have been busy helping my daughter, Heather, plan a Cranberry Island, ME, event for September, about which we will have more to report in the next issue. My wife, Susan Blume White '68, has been helping her son, Peter Zuck, get organized for entering Middlebury this fall. ■ Find that handy reply card right there in your magazine and fill it out!

1964

Class Secretaries: *Barbara Bailey Hollister, 1347 Stony Brook La., Mountainside, NJ 07092; and Robert J. Baskin, 805 A St. SE, Washington, DC 20003.*

Don and **Pat Watt Eisloeffel** have followed their dream and moved to Hilton Head Island. Their new address is 12 Oyster Rake Lane, Hilton Head Island, SC 29926. ■ **Bob Baskin**, chief of staff to U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson (CT-02), reports an interesting political season. In the closest congressional race this century, Gejdenson was reelected to Congress by a margin of two votes out of the 186,000 votes cast last November. Because of the closeness of the contest, a state-mandated recount was conducted and the winning margin was upped to four votes. Still not content, Gejdenson's opponent took the matter to the CT Supreme Court where Gejdenson was officially declared the winner by a whopping 21 votes. Some people don't know when to give up. The opponent brought one more unsuccessful challenge before the U.S. House of Representatives, finally giving up on April 28, nearly six months after the election! Bob left soon thereafter for two weeks in France with his wife, Chris. ■ Send in those magazine insert cards!

1965

Class Secretaries: *Polly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 100 Grandview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521 (e-mail: Walters@lamar.ColoState.edu); and Frederick W. Stetson, 123 N. Union St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

Reunion was great! At noon on a warm, sun-drenched Saturday, **Pete** and **Lee Hall Delfausse** greeted my wife, Katie Pond, and me (**Fred Stetson**) in front of Forest Hall. Pete and Lee, organizers of tours to such tennis meccas as Wimbledon, invited arriving classmates to join them in a mid-afternoon gathering of '65 tennis players on the Proctor courts. Katie and I picked up some spare ribs in the Proctor cafeteria, and enjoyed a pleasant picnic lunch with several '65s, including **Carol Olmsted, Judy Sheldon Mills, Chip Hart, Martha Saenz**, and Carmen and **Wally Lord**, who had traveled all the way from Miami to be on hand for the weekend festivities. While Katie and Carol set off for South Street to look for **Marshall** and **Jane Miller Eddy**, Wally and I headed for the College's new Center for the Arts, just south of Chi Psi. En route we ran into **Carol Burr** and friends, seated in Adirondack chairs, just downslope from Mead Chapel. If you haven't seen pictures of the new $18-million arts center, it's a large, sprawling structure with heavy granite walls and a copper roof. From outside, it reminds me of a rounded, Romanesque Fort Ticonderoga. But the inside is wide open, spacious, and well lit. Stairways and halls wander in many ways to several levels. The extraordinary music library captivated Wally, who has a longtime love for both music and dance. Later that afternoon, while several classmates joined Peter and Lee for tennis, Katie, John and **Pam Hayes Rehlen**, and I headed down to the Middlebury green, where Prof. Glenn Andres gave an excellent overview of the town's history. He discussed prominent architectural structures, such as the Gamaliel Painter residence, the Middlebury Inn, and the white-spired Congregational Church. While an afternoon thunderstorm gave the area a much needed drenching, Prof. Andres kept us spellbound as we stayed dry in the porch at the Inn. The highlight of the weekend was our dinner at the Dog Team. **Norm Lowe**, who co-chaired the social festivities with his wife, **Bonnie Trompeter Lowe**, welcomed the 75 or so people seated for a delicious dinner of salmon or prime rib with, of course, the famous sticky buns. People at our table included Deborah and **Pete DeWolfe**, **Wendy Peirson Nourjian**, **Carol Olmsted**, and Chaplain Charlie Scott and **Tana Sterrett Scott**. As dessert approached, the infamous **Bill Mueller** took the floor and regaled us for about 45 minutes. Bill reached a new milestone this time around, perhaps his best stand-up performance in 30 years. Cheers and laughter filled the room. And my sense is that he'll do even better for our 35th! See you in the year 2000!

1966

Class Secretaries: *Carolyn D. Holmes, 38 Glenwood Rd., Upper Montclair, NJ 07043; and Thomas R. Easton, 10456 Burke Lake Rd., Fairfax Station, VA 22039.*

From Oregon, WI, **Carol Swanson Wright** reports that her son, David, spent his junior year abroad at Kansai Gaidai Univ. in Japan. Carol and husband John and daughter Dawna visited David for two weeks over the Christmas/New Year holidays. "We saw shrines in Kyoto and Nara before moving on to Hiroshima and Miyajima. We then saw Himeji Castle, the hot springs of Hakone, Tokyo, Kamakura, and Nikko. Fortunately, David and his family were not harmed by the Kobe earthquake in January."

1967

Class Secretaries: *Susan Davis Patterson, 67 Robinson Pkwy., Burlington, VT 05401; and David E. Robinson, 31 Summer St., Nashua, NH 03060.*

Roger Oliver recently served as humanities director for the New York Citywide Ingmar Bergman Festival, celebrating Bergman's work in film, TV, theatre, and literature. In addition to planning discussions and a symposium, Roger edited the official festival book, *Ingmar Bergman: An Artist's Journey* (Arcade Publishing). ■ A lot has happened for **Patricia Ramsey** since our 25th Reunion! Patty and husband Fred Moseley were finally able to adopt their son, Andres, from Chile. "It took us two years to get through all of the red tape. He is a wonderful 3 1/2-year-old and is adjusting beautifully. Our older son, Daniel (also from Chile), is getting used to having a little brother. Last year I was promoted to full professor at Mount Holyoke College. Next year we will be on sabbatical and living in Mexico. Come and visit!" ■ Congratulations to William and **Susan Rugg Parmenter**, who were married on April 22, 1995. "We were married in an outdoor wedding in San Dimas, CA. Our three sons (Sue's son, Luke, and Bill's sons, Todd and Scott) served as our attendants. It was a gloriously happy occasion!" ■ Patty and **Bill Kleh** and daughter Erin hosted **Tom** and **Susan Davis Patterson** for an elegant dinner at their home in Chelsea Park Gardens (#37),

Very Important Professor

"She demonstrated passionate enthusiasm in her teaching and made me feel I had important contributions to make in and out of her class."

Marjorie Lamberti

JOHN C. AKERS '73

London. Bill has set up a London office for his investment banking company and travels often to Pakistan and Ireland on business, and in Europe and the British Isles for pleasure. The Klehs welcome any Midd friends who pass through London. ■ **David Robinson** and wife Felicia announce the birth of a son, William Thomas Robinson, on October 21, 1994, in Nashua, NH. David completed his master's degree in counseling psychology at Antioch New England Graduate School in May 1995. He is working as a part-time emergency services specialist for CLM Behavioral Health Systems in Salem, NH. ■ **Charles Tilford** was set to defend his "Robot Wars" title in San Francisco this August and we await the outcome with bated breath. Charles led the South Bay RoboWarriors to victory last year, attracting international media attention to what began as a Boy Scout project with an overturned washtub. Stay tuned!

1968

Class Secretaries: *Tobi Gray Watson, new address TBA; and David Weinstein, P.O. Box 414, St. Johnsbury, VT 05819.*

Congratulations to **Bill Sessions**, who was sworn in as a U.S. District Court judge on August 30. As one defense lawyer commented, "VT is losing its best criminal defense lawyer." ■ Newspapers recently picked up on a very fine fish story about our own **Steve Orndorf**. Seems Steve and his brother took a fishing expedition into a Brazilian jungle, "where the fish had never seen a rod or reel." After catching many enormous fish, however, they were held for ransom by a remote Caypo Indian village for a day and a half, during which they caught more Polaroid photos than fish. Luckily they were released without harm and Steve has lots of tales to tell back in Napa, CA. He reports, "All's well with life in Napa. Standard suburban lifestyle—a wife, two daughters (10 and 11), one dog, and a 50-hour-per-week job as manager of administration for a pipeline manufacturing company. Will try to make the next reunion." ■ **Steve Amster** hopes to finish law school at Univ. of SC early enough to make it to reunion, also. Steve has taken up scuba diving and parachuting, planning to enjoy both sports in exotic locations. "My ultimate goal is to parachute from a great height into a body of water, and then immediately descend to depth." ■ **Tobi Gray Watson** wrote when she was "crazed and in-between countries and houses." In August, they sold their home in New York and sent their belongings to the U.K., where they planned to move into a house in mid-September. She reports that one of the wonderful little nuances of living in the U.K. is that a house must be renamed by new owners. Check this space in the next issue to find out what name they came up with. ■ We are very sorry to report that after a six-year battle with cancer, **Merrily Manchester Bronson** succumbed to liver failure on January 18, 1995, at her home in Palo Alto, CA. Merrily amazed her oncologists in 1993 by recovering nearly 100 percent of her health through a highly experimental treatment involving weekly antibody infusions. In celebration, Merrily and her husband and two sons climbed to the peak of the Grand Teton in August 1993. We extend the condolences of the class to all of Merrily's family and to her many friends. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue.

1969

Class Secretaries: *Juliane Wallace, 142 Central Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042; and William H. Hearne, 324 Ayrault Rd., Fairport, NY 14450.*

Since **Lee Diamond Lawler** couldn't come to the 25th Reunion, Sandy '67 and **Nancy Tillinghast Shaw** and **Eleanor Motley Richardson** brought the reunion to her! Gathering in East Hampton, NY, on January 27, freshman roomies Lee and Eleanor, who hadn't seen each other for 28 years, happily picked up where they had left off. Lee is teaching Spanish with a rock beat to lucky high school students in East Hampton. ■ **Jackie Hart** wrote that she recently moved to Lot 74, Old Brickworks Rd., Byford, 6201, Western Australia. After being away from the States for 11 years, Jackie returned with her two children for their first visit last summer. She spent a few days with Xavieria Eichholtz Atkins '68 in Middlebury. Her children loved the States, but were disappointed not to see any snow. A brief visit to the Snow Bowl in no way reassured them that those slopes were regularly buried deep in the white stuff, but they enjoyed looking for tadpoles and snakes and such in the stream! ■ **Lynn Markham Beebe**'s busy itinerary for this summer and fall included vacationing and visiting daughters in NY and oldest son Tyler in MN. In mid-summer, Lynn, husband David '67, and youngest son Adam were traveling to Scotland for the British Open. Daughter Kate was entering St. Lawrence in the fall, Tyler entered Hamline Univ. in St. Paul, and daughter Ryann is an assistant in the development office at Rockefeller Univ. in NYC. ■ **Wendy Cole Singleton** is still making us all envious with her exotic trips, even while she's working. June found her flying trips to Honolulu with time off spent snorkeling, rollerblading, and hiking to the top of Diamond Head. She also planned a trip to Pensacola with daughter Lacey, to teach her how to jet ski. Ah, the advantages of working for an airline! ■ **Dan** and **Elinor Livingston Redmond**'s daughter, Sue, is a ranger for the controlled burn program at Bandelier National Monument. Son Tyler '97 is studying in Spain for the fall semester. Elinor's e-mail address is ELRedmond@AOL.com.

1970

Class Secretaries: *Sue Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355; and Andy Wentink, P.O. Box 356, Hohokus, NJ 07423.*

Rhoda Highsaw Bush writes to thank the reunion committee "who organized a wonderful 25th for us—the social committee, gift committee, yearbook committee, panel members, banquet speakers, banner maker, all who contributed gave us many special moments to remember. I'm not sure what words of wisdom I came home with, but I have lots of good feelings."

1971

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Susan R. Thornton, 22 Vincent St., Binghamton, NY 13905; and Sandy McDowell, 1 Weed Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Dave Kufta sends "Greetings to ya'll from the Land of Newt!" Dave has been working with Bart DeSalvo '73 in the electronics industry. He's looking forward to several events in '96: "Olympics (tent space available), 20th wedding anniversary, and our reunion. Time to start getting in shape. Sweat vs. liposuction. Tough choice. I'll think about that tomorrow." ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Kitty Bean Yancey** remembers Prof. Howard Munford '34 at Midd: "He inspired dignity, clarity of

thought and expression, precision in language. I honed my writing and learned to think more clearly." Kitty has put those skills to good use in her successful career as people editor/deputy managing editor/life section at *USA Today*. ■ **Nicole Kravecs Muller** has a new position as copyeditor at NYT Sports/Leisure magazines. Her daughter, Jessica Brooks, is a dean's list student at Wheelock College in Boston. Daughter Melanie Brooks recently had the lead in the musical *Fame*. Nicole "can't wait for our '96 reunion!" ■ The 25th Reunion of the Class of 1970 last spring was attended by **Lynn Francis Zinn, Louise Boyd Cadwell, Steve Sawyer, Tom Stasz, Chuck Ambler, Gary Higginbottom, Steve Worcester, Ann Einsiedler Crumb, Howie Verman**, and **Susan Thornton**. I (Susan Thornton) found it a wonderful experience. What was so neat about it for me was all the interesting things people from Middlebury have done. I heard inside scoops about advertising from Bee Ottinger '70, strategies for starting a new business in the food industry from Rebecca Lee Samanci '70, and news of a new book of poems published by Sue Ellen Thompson '70. **Gay Mann Folland** told me about snorkeling on the Great Barrier Reef, and Dick Park '70—an avid birder—spoke of sighting the first and only Mew Gull in VT, only 15 miles from Proctor Terrace. This is the kind of interchange you can expect when we get together May 31-June 2, 1996. Face it: we were (and still are) an iconoclastic and interesting bunch of people. The more who come to reunion, the more stories we can share. And it was even more beautiful in VT in June than I remembered. So let's have a great turnout!

1972

Class Secretaries: *Jennifer Hamlin Church, 11151 Summerfield Rd., Petersburg, MI 49270; and Judy Wingham, 417 Guildwood Pkwy., West Hill, Ontario M1E 1R3, Canada.*

Ruth W. Dunnell has been granted tenure and promoted to the rank of associate professor at Kenyon College in Gambier, OH. Ruth is a member of the history department and director of Asian studies at Kenyon. ■ Diamond **Jim Gamble** received his M.F.A. degree in December 1994. He has moved to Monticello, AR, to become an English instructor at the Univ. of AR at Monticello.

1973

Class Secretaries: *Robert L. Badger, 16 Grant St., Potsdam, NY 13676 (e-mail: badgerrl@potsdam.edu), and H. Kit Fuller, 4600 Cloud Court, Boulder, CO 80301 (e-mail: kitfuller@usgs.gov).*

☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **John C. Akers** (M.A. Spanish '76) has been teaching college for 15 years and still feels the inspiration of Prof. Marjorie Lamberti. She changed his life "by demonstrating passionate enthusiasm in her teaching and making me feel like I had important contributions to make in and out of her class." His most memorable course at Midd was Prof. Lamberti's European history. ■ **Dave Gayer** (e-mail: dgayer @ios.doi.gov) e-mailed his first communication since graduation, prompted by **Jeff Cullen**'s comment a year or so ago in this column about former degenerate friends who had dropped out of sight. Dave is living in McLean, VA, with his wife, Judy, and two kids, Jonathan (6) and Nora (3). He reports that "not shaving on weekends and having a second beer every now and then is about as degenerate as I get these days." An attorney for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Dave spends most of his time on endangered species and migratory bird conservation issues. ■ **Bob Badger** has received tenure at SUNY Potsdam where he teaches geology, so his fallback plan of opening the Badger Brewing Company will have to wait a few years.

1974

Class Secretary: *Barry Schultz King, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766.*

Congratulations to **Peter Mackey**, the new manager of the Snow Bowl and the Rikert Ski Touring Center at Bread Loaf. Peter joined the Snow Bowl staff part time in 1977 and has been assistant manager since 1988. ■ **Lauren Singer Waite** is looking forward to January when she and her family head for Chile for a month. Laurie once spent a summer in Chile, and she's taking her family back to visit her Chilean brother, German. It will be summer in Chile so German's four kids will be able to spend time with Lauren and Peter's three—

V. I. P.

"Jim Griesheimer brought me and so many others into the world of classical music."

Rich Silton '80

Hillary (13), Christopher (10), and Hannah (6). When we had lunch together recently, Lauren asked me to be sure to say hello and thank you to **Leslie Ouimette**. Lauren reports that she may lose her job teaching math part time at the local community college so that New Yorkers can enjoy a $70 cut in taxes. ■ **Dan Flanagan** and Yale Lewis '87 were part of a support team for a six-person ascent of Mt. Everest on the northern, Tibetan side, a route that had been done successfully only once before. Dan made it to the first camp, at 20,000 feet. He reports that "while the time on Everest was totally mind-blowing, the time spent in Tibet, and Lhasa in particular, was truly profound (like totally life changing, dude). For a francophile like myself, exposure to Tibet, its people, history, and religion was like entering into a strange, wonderful, new world." Dan is now settling into a new life in San Francisco. "It's your basic remake at fortysomething." ■ In the category of "least likely to," **Jan Crean** has "made a successful 180 from a life in the theatre (card-carrying AEA member) to a new career as an ob/gyn. I've been in private practice for a year now and just bought a house (1557 Meadowbrook Rd., Meadowbrook, PA 19046-1010) so I can have guests again! And Levy, where the heck you been? Hi to Higbee in Hingham!" ■ In Hinesburg, VT, **Barbara Passmore Lande** is enjoying life as the full-time mom of Lincoln (8) and Emma (6). Barbie is now a confirmed golf addict. ■ If you ever want to get news of a lot of classmates quickly, contact **Charlie Jackson**. He now works for **Bruce Brickman** in commercial real estate, but is willing to put work on hold to talk to panic-stricken class secretaries with an impending deadline. Charlie reports that **Ann Williams Jackson** is the publisher of *In-Style Magazine*, a Time-Warner publication, which she helped create and found. The magazine features celebrities at home, sort of a "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" on paper. Now celebrating its first anniversary, it is "doing awfully well." Also doing well are Glen H. and Alexa J., twin offspring of **Bruce Brickman** and wife Maura. They were born last December. ■ **John Morosani** is now in the investment management business, working for Oak Hill Capital Advisors in NYC. ■ Rob and **Barbara Good Mathews** have a daughter who will be on the crew team at Harvard as a first-year student this year. ■ **Chris Mathers** has left his father's law firm to go into practice with his brother. They're calling it "Mather and Mather," but are considering changing it to "Wally and Beav." One night whilst channel surfing, Charlie saw **Phil Verre** being interviewed about his work as the curator of the Hudson River Museum, a wonderful, kid-friendly museum in Yonkers. On rainy days, Phil often finds Charlie and his three children roaming about the property enjoying themselves. ■ **Kate Peterson** is trading bonds in Boston and swapping yarns with Dave Storrs '81, with whom she works. Kate spoke so glowingly of her two safaris to Africa that she convinced **Nancy Kolligian** to go on one also. Nancy is president of the Distribution Corp. of New England, a firm that sells heating and air conditioning supplies and probably enjoyed our recent heat wave! ■ It would be great to hear from you. Please send me or the College your news. And don't forget—there are supposed to be two secretaries for our class, so let me know if you want to help out!

1975

Class Secretaries: *Becca Gustafson Brown, 1 Roseland Rd., Worcester, MA 01609; and Tony MacDonald, 150 12th St., NE, Washington, DC 20002.*

Your new class secretaries would like to take this opportunity to express the gratitude of the class to our outgoing secretaries, **Tim** and **Carol Blakeley Counihan**. Their work over the last five years has been instrumental in keeping members of our class in touch with each other and actively involved in College affairs. Thanks,

J. Rowland Illick

Very Important Professor

"Along with geography, Rowland taught compassion, understanding, and open-mindedness toward other people and other cultures. He got us outside into the magnificent Vermont countryside—climbing Snake Mountain, mapping vegetation patterns in Bristol, and crawling into a cave in East Middlebury. Wonderful!"

ED KANZE '78

Tim and Carol! ■ A daughter, Laurel Elizabeth, joined Candace and **Rick Hill** on April 14, 1995. Their son, Colin, is four this year. ■ According to a piece in the Hartford *Courant*, **David Brown** has been living in a one-room cottage made of hay in Old Saybrook, CT, for the past nine years. With no running water or electricity, David spends his days gardening, painting, and helping exiled Tibetans rebuild their lives. After completing college at Dartmouth, he was headed for a graduate program in the Philippines, but never got past Nepal. He taught English to Tibetan exiles there and later became instrumental in the effort to bring Tibetans to this country. He got a graduate degree at Wesleyan Univ., has taught "every subject imaginable" at the Hammonasset School in Madison, and is now a member of the Old Saybrook school board. While growing flowers and selling them to florists, he is also back into painting. A recent effort was awarded first prize in a New Haven workshop. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Robert Braun** especially remembers his course at Midd on film theory and criticism, taught by Prof. Allen Thiher, who "wouldn't accept conventional thinking" and "opened my intellectual eyes." ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Anne Marie Thompson Miller** writes in praise of "all of Pardon Tillinghast's history classes—full of info, delivered with delightful wit." She finds that "his humor and his academic challenges continue to influence how I think and work."

1976

Class Secretaries: *Marion Adler, 530 N. Linden, Oak Park, IL 60302; Thomas Hitch, 1180 Lyman Ave., Wayzata, MN 55391; and William Kuharich, 305 Ormond Blvd., Destrehan, LA 70047.*

William and Betsy **Kuharich** welcomed their second child, Alexis Marie, on May 17, 1995. Alexis joins big sister Megan Ashley, who turned two on June 8. ■ Remember to find the card in your *Middlebury Magazine*, fill it out, and send it in. We need to hear from all of you!

1977

Class Secretaries: *Virginia L. Jones, 250 County St., Taunton, MA 02780; and William R. Thickstun, 76 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

In his commencement address last May at Monterey Institute of International Studies, **Frank Sesno** referred to the OK City bombing, stressing that "In this world, ignorance is not bliss, it is dangerous." He said "recent memoirs published by former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara point to yet another example of the destruction that can stem from ignorance." He encouraged graduates and anyone striving to promote international understanding to work toward creating a global village where ignorance is a thing of the past. Frank also received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from the Institute. ■ Congratulations to Randy and **V. Ann DeRosa Brown**, who were married on March 20, 1994. Nowadays Ann is "driving car pool, building/designing a house, working on a Ph.D. in clinical psychology in CA. Come visit!" ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ As a senior American studies major who enrolled in John Berninghausen's *first* first-year Chinese class at Middlebury, **Michael March** was hooked within three minutes. "By the end of the term," Michael reports, he "had postponed entering law school and arranged to attend Chinese summer school at Midd and do a year of further study in Taiwan. My subsequent legal career, as a result of my initial experience with John, had an Asian focus. I'm writing this in Hong Kong where I am Asian regional counsel of a major telecommunications company."

1978

Class Secretaries: *Michael Abend, 119 Maple St., Carlisle, MA 01741; Kevin D. O'Leary, 4912 Denny Ave., North Hollywood, CA 91601; and Helen Cooke Pyne, 69 Stern La., Atherton, CA 94027.*

Naomi Almeleh received a *juris* doctorate degree from VT Law School in May, graduating *magna cum laude* and receiving the Academic Excellence Award in Lawyering II. She plans to sit for the bar exam in VT and begin her career as a clerk for the VT Trial Courts. ■ **Joyce Rowe Cassidy** graduated in June from Boston University's executive MBA program. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ Joyce remembers two Midd professors in particular who influenced her life and career. "Michael Claudon's intro to economics got me started in the business mindset" and "D.K. Smith introduced me to accounting; enabled me to qualify for my first job in banking; provided essential business skill, but also showed balance with his own life pursuits." ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Ed Kanze** "came to Midd to study biology and environmental studies but was disappointed by the biology department's indoor, laboratory focus. Prof. Rowland Illick got us outside into the magnificent VT countryside—climbing Snake Mountain, mapping vegetation patterns in Bristol, and crawling into a cave in East Middlebury. Wonderful! I couldn't change my major fast enough." Commenting on Prof. Illick, Ed writes, "The sheer humanity of the man was something beautiful to behold. Along with geography, Rowland taught compassion, understanding, and open-mindedness toward other people and other cultures." ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Rick Lansdale** especially appreciated Prof. Pardon Tillinghast: "He demanded our best, and his expectations taught me self-confidence. He seemed so sure of what he knew, and that assurance inspired me to discover and learn." The terrific course Rick remembers is Prof. Robert Hill's Keats' seminar: "Hill was quiet in class, usually, but he got us to read carefully, to listen to each other's presentations, and to love the poetry. I took this course in the spring of my senior year when I was trying to make sense of my own intellect and thought process. The course made a lasting impression, and is part of something I try to pass on to the high school students to whom I teach English." Rick is now "trying to connect English teaching and computers—interesting stuff, really, when you think about the differences between books and computer screens." ■ **Anne Groton Jacobs** organized a major Middlebury get-together in NYC with classmates **Peggy Baldwin Briggs, Marty Mayne**, and **Jennifer Sullivan Weaver**. On May 5, the midtown dinner party included **Stuart** and Mary Weidlein '79 **Mackintosh, Blethyn Hulton**, Carolyn and **Greg Wheeler, Michael Parker, Robbie Ross, Reid Figel**, Pe-

ter '76 and **Caroline Christen Boucher**, Charlie and Meg Dana Krause '79, Pam and **Mark Smith, Carey Field Guth**, and **Linda Greene Ortwein**. ■ Co-secretary **Michael Abend** has moved (see new address above). "More room for the kids, closer to the office and to parents/family, and a larger yard for the dog to roam. It's made for a hectic summer, but the whole family is excited." ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ Michael also seconds Ed's comments on Mr. Illick, who he felt was the strongest influence during his time at Midd. ■ Fill out that card in your magazine and send your news!

1979

Class Secretaries: *Donna Brewer MacKenna, 125 School St., South Hamilton, MA 01982 (e-mail: dbmack@aol.com); and Margaret A. Paine, P.O. Box 545, Durham, NH 03824 (e-mail: mapaine@christa.unh.edu).*

After spending three years in Sofia, Bulgaria, as the political officer in the U.S. Embassy, **Earle D. Litzenberger, Jr.**, and wife Marianne are moving back to the DC area for one year of Russian language training. Their next move will be to Alma-Ata, Kazakhstan, where Earle will serve as the political/economic section chief for two years. ■ **Sharon Flack Mussomeli** and family moved to Morocco in June. She can be reached through the American Embassy-Rabat, PSC 74 Box 018, APO AE 09718-5000. ■ The Internet connection is providing contact with classmates from whom we have not heard much. **Gary Powell** is fully ensconsed in the electronic age, working for the Adobe Corp. in Seattle. His e-mail address is gpowell@adobe.com. ■ **Jill Dinneen** (JDinneen@aol.com) reports that she is entering St. John's Univ. School of Law this fall. She is attending nights while continuing to work as a senior design production manager at the Berkeley Publishing Group. She and Matt Farrand have two cats. ❖*WEDDING PHOTO:* In an outdoor ceremony on Victoria Peak, **Karin Malmstrom** was married to David O'Rear on October 15, 1994. With them were Ingrid Malmstrom Saldibar '77 (sister of the bride) and Krista Conley '86. In May 1994, Karin became the manager, press and public relations, for Mercedes-Benz China. Based in Hong Kong, Karin "commutes" between Beijing and Stuttgart. David is a senior economist with The Economist Group.

1980

New Class Secretaries will be announced in the winter issue. Send news directly to the College Alumni Editor, Middlebury Magazine, *Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Retiring class secretaries **Robin Putnam Ahmann** and **Rich Silton** report: Cheers to the 85 classmates (plus some unregistered folks) who made the journey back to Midd for the 15th! Our turnout of 225, including more kids than classmates, was a record for a 15th reunion. Your reunion co-chairs, **Robin Putnam Ahmann** and **Simon Gerlin**, extend thanks to everyone who came and contributed to such a fun weekend. Special thanks to the "Dissipated-5" (**Scott Fleming, Wouter Rietsema, Steve Ahmann, Ken Shulman**, and **Paul Turco**) who haven't forgotten how to entertain their classmates. The slides reminded us that we may have looked younger once, but we sure did wear strange clothes and have funny hair in the '70s. There was a lot of energy and excitement throughout the weekend. (Good thing it started raining or the softball game might still be going on!) ■ **John Tokolish** and **Ken Shulman** shared the award for traveling the greatest distances for reunion. John (c/o Bain Link, 208 E. 51st St., #295, New York, NY 10022) is in his fourth year as manager of the Moscow office of Bain & Co. (phone 7-095-291-0813). Ken is still living in Florence, Italy, where he has evolved from a serious novelist into a mercenary, opportunistic pen for hire. Ken and Francesca are still considering a move back across the ocean. ■ Since her 1992 return to St. Louis, **Kathy Kohlbry** met and married Jon Mooney. They were traveling to Africa this September. ■ **Kurt** and **Susie Rohardt Strater** (802 Thomaston St., Barnesville, GA 30204; 404/358-6013) and daughter Christina welcome visitors in GA. The Olympics are coming up! ■ **Nancy Smith** is celebrating 10 consecutive years in VT, the last two in Montpelier. She's still writing and runs occasional workshops for women in the arts. Commenting on her run around the new track at reunion in June, Nancy said, "It's faster, but the headwind at the last curve is still the same." ■ **Elizabeth Engle** (990 Centre St., #2, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130, 617/524-7741) welcomes distractions from a consuming life in clinical pediatric neurology and molecular genetic research at Children's Hospital in Boston. ■ Kathy and **Scott Kissinger** (3 Penwood Rd., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920) moved to NJ last year, after 13 years in IN, IL, and OH. Eric (8) and Laura (6) are enjoying the East Coast. Does anyone have any news of **Randy Allen**? (Remember?—he was the Marine in New Faces.) ■ Kris and **Mark Shannon** are trying to put an old house in order in Chatham, NJ. They have two kids, Sarah (2 1/2) and Anne (4 mos.). ■ Working in housing development in Burlington, VT, **Tom Dillon** anticipates two more years of working with a third political party. A progressive coalition candidate has once again returned to the mayor's office. ■ In the Princeton, NJ, area, **Scott** (Frodo) **Fleming** is doing independent consulting in pharmaceutical and medical tech, while also exploring how to help the blind find and own their own homes. ■ **Anne Cowherd** still enjoys living and working in NYC. ■ **Jenny Ball** is director of corporate facilitation services for National Life of VT. She lives in Fayston, VT, with her two sons. ■ **Alden Cadwell** is busy with his painting business in Burlington. ■ **Susie Estes Wolter** and family are living in Harrison, NY, for at least another year before returning to Germany. ■ **Wouter Rietsema** and his family enjoy living in Plattsburgh, NY. Wouter loves his job as an infectious disease doc. ■ **Paul Turco** and Helen Rubino-Turco traded the car alarms and window boxes of Brooklyn for calmer West Hartford. ■ **Frederick "Ren" Barlow** lives in Middlebury with wife Linn and daughter Esthena. Ren and **Dick Foote** are two of the local attorneys. ■ Two years ago, **Stephen Croncota** "left NYC, where I'd been since graduation and where I was working at *Details* magazine. Ted Turner moved me to Atlanta to work in his TV division, where I'm senior VP and creative director. At Turner, I launch new networks, design them, oversee the producers, and develop new shows. Unfortunately, I've not been back to VT in many years." ■ Fred and **Marjorie Williams Vandenberg** wrote to say how sorry they were to miss the reunion, but happy to report the birth of their second son, Jeremy Abraham, on October 24, 1994. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ From our Midd days, **Rich Silton** remembers his introductory course with professor of music Jim Griesheimer: "He brought me and so many others into the world of classical music." ■ Rich and I are signing off as your class secretaries, but want to remind you to stay in touch. It's been fun! Our 20th will be a big one! It's the year 2000 and also the bicentennial of the College, so please make plans to come! ❖*WEDDING PHOTOS:* **Anne Colton** married Dan Sapp on October 8, 1994. Pictured with them on Long Island were Laura and Peter Colton '74 and daughter Emily, Jonathan '78 and Cathy Colton Drake '76, and Father Colton, along with Tina, Nat, and Julia Drake. Anne and Dan live in Atlanta. ■ When **Judy Kula** and Jack Walklet were married on Nantucket on October 15, 1994, they celebrated with **Michelle Melaugh Murphy, Alden Cadwell, Annie Cowherd, Kris Mix, Sue Follett Panella**, and **Connie Wilson Enniss**. The newlyweds live in Boston.

V. I. P.

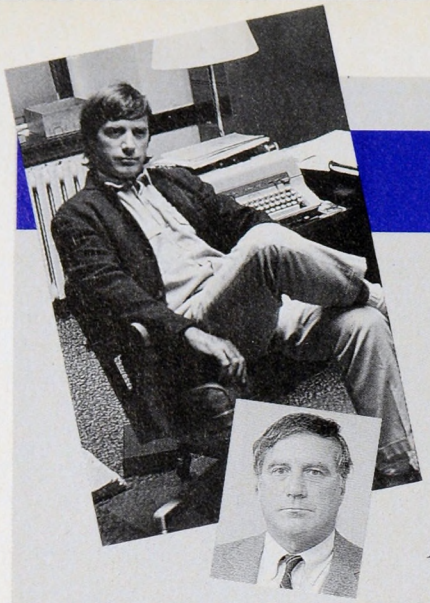
"John Elder and Robert Pack taught me the relationship between literature and life."

Liz Cascella Auran '82

1981

Class Secretaries: *Anne Borchardt Exler, 6160 Llanfair Dr., Columbia, MD 21044; and Sue Dutcher Wagley, 4060 Hanover, Dallas, TX 75225.*

Wendy and **Michael Price** have three children now: Jenny Rose (6), Ben (4), and Nina Alexandra, born May 26, 1995. Michael recently left National Development of New England to form his own company, Eastport Real Estate Services, providing property management and real estate consulting. Michael keeps in touch with **Jim Carey, Rick Ryan**, and **John Hayes**, and has talked to



Very Important Professor

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Robert Hill

RICK LANSDALE '78

David Levy, Elaine King, and **Peter Raskin**, and the **Clancy** brothers, **Steven** and Gregory '83. ■ **Richard Gilmore** is teaching philosophy at Moorhead State Univ. in MN, and making occasional forays to the Twin Cities. ■ **Meredith Broadbent** is now a 13-year committee veteran in DC. On the Trade Subcommittee, she has become an experienced hand on NAFTA and GATT. Meredith got to Capitol Hill in 1982, when she went to work for the committee's former ranking Republican from NY. ■ **Bill Ivey** got a wonderful 34th birthday present! Son Kian Matheson Griswold Ivey joined Bill and wife Martha Griswold on November 2, 1993. ■ Bruce and **Stacey Pogust Danziger** welcomed their first child, daughter Brett Rose Danziger, on May 7, 1995. The Danzigers live in Hartford, VT. ■ When **Chris West** wrote in May, he was on the last leg of a two-year circumnavigation of South America on the 50-foot sailboat he built while working at Digital Equipment Corp. Leaving Boston in late 1993, his journey has taken him across the Caribbean, through the Panama Canal, and down the southern coast of South America via the Galapagos, Ecuador, and Peru, stopping in Chile for Christmas '94. After rounding the horn and crossing the Drake Passage, he spent an eventful month in the Antarctic. We hope to glimpse a few of his heart-stopping adventures during this 35,000-mile odyssey in a future issue. With plans to return to Boston by the end of summer, he wrote, "I know I'll be broke when I come home, but I'll just have to go work for another 10 years and do it again—maybe to the Arctic next time." ❖*WEDDING PHOTO:* Following the September 24, 1994, marriage of **Sally Rueger** and Carl Barnes (Catholic Univ. '83), Sally was photographed with **Catherine Mazza Christie, Cynthia Strong**, and **Katherine Leary McCarthy**. Sally encourages everyone to come to our 15th Reunion next spring to meet her husband. Hope to see you all there!

1982

Class Secretaries: *Alison R. McGhee, 3441 Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55408; and Charles H. Robinson III, 118 Paradise Ave., Piermont, NY 10968.*

Murray and **Patty Job McGrath** own and manage The Inn at Long Trail (at the base of Killington). They have two boys (5 and 8), who are good skiers, we hear. ■ While hiking in the White Mountains, **Alison McGhee** stopped by a restaurant, where she suddenly found herself the guest of honor at a surprise 35th birthday party, arranged by husband Bill O'Brien. **Jeff Clarke, Meredith Wade**, and **Ellen Harris Swiggett**, were among the guests. Alison is writing novels, teaching creative writing at Metropolitan State Univ. in Minneapolis, and enjoying the antics of children Luke (5) and Devon Christine (2). Jeff, who got his MBA from Babson last spring, is crisscrossing the country for a consulting firm. Meredith is creating and leading workshops for science teachers at the company she co-founded, Synergy Learning. Jeff and Ellen Swiggett live in Madison, CT, with children Kate (6), Tyler (4), and Callie (1). ■ Deniz and **Larkin McPhee Perese** hosted a going-away party for Janet and **Jeff Legro**, who are departing St. Paul for Cambridge. Jeff is using one of his three fellowships to start a second book; Janet is co-minister at the Harvard chapel. Larkin and Deniz enjoy Minneapolis with their two children, Tess (3) and Dylan (1). When you watch the PBS special on the 1993 Midwest floods in January '96, note that Larkin was the independent film producer. ■ While writing and publishing poetry in various literary magazines, **Doug Woodsum** was also substitute-teaching in Bangor, ME, last winter. ■ **Pierre Poisson** received a *juris* doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law (Carlisle, PA) in June. ■ In a stunning about-face, **Mac Thomas** has left the world of public finance for the hallowed halls of medical school. He loves it. Mac and wife Beth live in Chicago. ■ **R.J. (John) Hake** is a civil engineer in San Francisco, where he often gets together with the likes of **Greg Murphy** and **John Vergara**. ■ **Peter F. Smith** has joined Heinz U.S.A. as the Northeast div. manager for retail sales. Peter was previously a marketing director with the E.J. Brach Co. in Chicago. ■ **Bruce Klingner**, who recently finished a tour as chief of the Korea branch for the Central Intelligence Agency, is starting a new assignment as intelligence liaison to the Dept. of Commerce. Bruce has been studying Korean martial arts and should attain his black belt this year. ■ Congratulations to Cristina and **Tom Calcagni**, whose daughter Alexis arrived April 16. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ From our Midd days, **Liz Cascella Auran** especially remembers Profs. John Elder and Robert Pack, "for teaching me the relationship between literature and life." Her favorite courses were modern English novel with Elder and Wordsworth/Stevens with Pack. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Jonathan Ben Kamien** remembers how Prof. Bob Osborne (psychology) "refused to sign an add/drop card allowing me to abandon my senior honors thesis. It was the strength of the thesis proposal that I wrote with Bob's encouragement that got me into the Univ. of Chicago's doctoral program in biopsychology. Completing my Ph.D. in 1987 was the realization of a lifelong goal. Also, my affiliation with the Univ. of Chicago has opened numerous professional opportunities to me." Jonathan's most memorable Midd course was on conditioning and learning, using Skinner's *The Science of Human Behavior*, "a text which still influences my professional and personal life every day." ■ Alison's desperate plea brought an e-mail response from **John Steinecke**. John is working in digital imaging in Laurel, MD, where he lives with wife Nancy and daughters Charlotte (3) and Helen (1). Stinky also reports that **John Fairbanks** is working in Boston and enjoying life with wife Sandy, daughter Elizabeth (1) and son Sam (5). ❖*WEDDING PHOTO:* **Mary Frangakis** married nuclear scientist James Clark on June 3, 1995. Mary is working at Johns Hopkins, while looking at job offers in marketing. On their VT honeymoon, the Clarks visited Trish and **Caleb Rick** in Chelsea, VT. The Ricks are both telecommuting to their planned giving jobs in San Francisco, Caleb for the Sierra Club and Trish for USC. Caleb reports that **Stu Richards** was also in Chelsea for a visit last spring. ■ Mary's matron of honor **Sara Schilling Swift** recently moved to Port Jefferson, NY (on Long Island), with husband Phil and daughter Samantha (2). Sara teaches second grade and enjoys her recently acquired sailboat. ■ Wink and **Martha Hawkins Cleary** came down from Newbury, MA, for Mary's wedding. The Clearys have two daughters, Anne (5) and Emma (2).

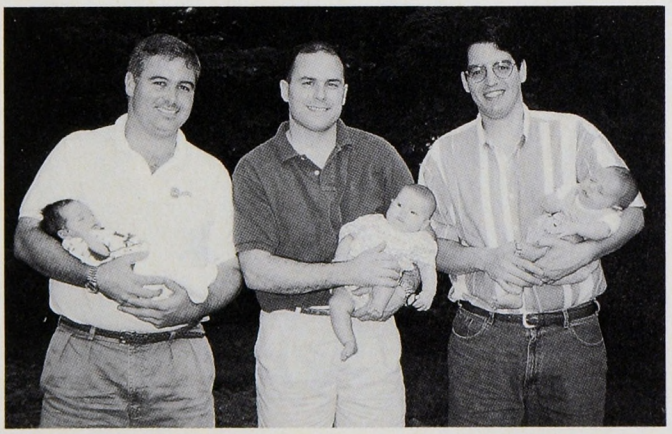
1983

Class Secretaries: *Karey Dubiel Dye, 10027 Doliver, Houston, TX 77042; and Jeanne Hammond Larsen, 2440 Tulik Dr., Anchorage, AK 99517.*

Breaking a 12-year silence, **Joe Kennedy** reports that he graduated from Tufts Univ. School of Medicine in Boston in 1990. He completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at East Carolina Univ. (Greenville, NC) in 1994 and is now completing fellowship training in reproductive endocrinology and infertility at the Univ. of KY (Lexington, KY). ■ **Fred Taylor** has started Northstar Investment Advisors, LLC, a fee-based money management firm in Denver. "We opened our doors on July 10, 1995, with $75 million under management." ■ **Allison Burroughs** has been sworn in as an assistant U.S. attorney in Boston. She's working in the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force unit in the office of U.S. Attorney Donald K. Stern. ■ Congratulations to our class newlyweds! **Pamela Kapsimalis** and George Parsells were married on May 29. Pam received her law degree from Seton Hall and has been practicing law with Connell Foley & Geiser in Roseland, NJ. Classmates attending Pam's wedding were **Bruce** and **Jackie Tobey Gevertz** from London, **Sarah Beeton Capel** from NC, **Pegine Grayson** from CA, and **Karey Dubiel Dye** from TX. Jackie and Bruce are settled in their new home in England with sons Willie and Justin. Pegine and her husband are excited to announce the opening of their own law firm in L.A. Pegine will specialize in family law. While taking care of daughter Elizabeth and son Blair, Sarah is working part time at home as an attorney for a commercial real estate company. Sarah's husband, Chris, is a partner in a Raleigh law firm. Karey continues to work at Vinson & Elkins as an estate planning lawyer. She also tries to keep up with daughters Elizabeth and Margaret—and obtain information to put in this column! ■ **Lindsey Callen** married Peter Strong on June 4. Lindsey is a VP at Putnam Investments, a money management company in Boston. Peter is an insurance account executive in Boston. ❖ ***WEDDING PHOTO:*** **Kim Kiner** and Bob Mazzone (Harvard '85) were married on May 14, 1994. Celebrating with them in "The Great Adventure" weekend back in VT were **Wendy Willis Smith, Meg Marion Price, Beth Charlton Roy, Amy Wilcox Sale, Suzy Keating, Michael Lowry, Lesley Woodberry Robinson, Heyward Rutledge Donigan, Leslie Turley Gibbons**, and **Marcia Isaacson**. They were all sorry that **Michelle Duchesneau Lally**, Mike and **Lisa Johnson Maxwell**, and **Carey MacFarland Lennox** missed the party, but know they were there in spirit! Kim and Bob live in Darien, CT, where Kim is the director of marketing for a NY/CT franchise developer of Blockbuster Video and Boston Chicken. As a sports marketing consultant, Bob was working on the Special Olympics World Games in CT.

1984

Class Secretaries: *Kristen Gould Case, 6490 Snowview Dr., Park City, UT 84060; and David Wagstaff IV, 1007 5th St., #D, Santa Monica, CA 90403.*



Mary Kathryn (three weeks), Clair Anne (nine weeks), and William Thomas (eight weeks) got acquainted at their first Fourth of July barbecue. They brought along their fathers—Marty Lanigan, Ken Rapuano, and Tom Knox, all '84.

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"Professor Miura taught us to believe in ourselves and do what we thought was impossible."

Pete Michaels (Japanese School '83, '84)

Watch for those card-inserts in your magazine! ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Margaret Goebel Fisher** sent one, writing in praise of field hockey coach Missy Hopkinson: "Missy taught me so much about life! She always cared about each student and has kept me close to Middlebury. We don't talk often, but when we do, I feel like I'm back at Midd! Great coach." Margaret and Jeff '82 have five children, and she is loving her time at home with them. ■ **Brenda Grassey** has taken off for Asia. After traveling for a time, she was heading for Seoul, Korea, to teach English for a Korean company, Wonderland Ltd., located in Kangnumku. "Please look me up if you make it there." ■ **Kristin Smith** continues to adore living in the small Alaskan town of Cordova, working for the science center there. ■ In Marlborough, MA, **John Molinari** has joined the board of the Multimedia Group, where he is VP and general manager. ■ **Kevin Mahaney** has been named president and CEO of Erin Co. in Bangor, ME. The company owns and operates Holiday Inns in ME and VA, as well as Gold's Gym in Bangor and various real estate holdings. ■ Danny and **Lydia Fitler Kimball** announce the arrival of sons William and Andrew in September of 1994. ■ John and **Caroline Woodhouse Buchta** and son John (3) announce the arrival of Katrina Elizabeth on August 31, 1994. ❖ ***WEDDING PHOTO:*** **Alexis Gibson** and Urs Minder were married October 15, 1994. Midd friends with them at the Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, NY, were **Adam Baker, Jody Murray, Pam Smarling Craigie, Lisa Giuffra Diaz, Chris Chandler-Baker, Jennifer McConnell**, and **Kathy Meek Lehner**. Alexis met Urs (a native of Basel, Switzerland) while on vacation in the Bahamas in '93. While living in the Bahamas last winter, Alexis was "trying to write my long postponed novel, as well as learning to cook, scuba, and keep up a tan!" In April, the Minders moved to Monte Carlo, where Alexis says her Middlebury French has come in handy.

1985

Class Secretaries: *Toni Mauck Butterfield, 40 Falmouth Rd., Falmouth, ME 04105; and Phil LeTourneau, 5903 Tokay, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87107.*

On May 14, **Peter Eglinton** graduated from Duke University's School of the Environment, with a master's in environmental management. He and wife Stephanie now live in Takoma Park, MD. Peter is an analyst at Abt Associates; Stephanie is a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Joseph Biden. ■ **John A. Greenbaum** received a *juris* doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law in June. ■ Son Nicholas joined Jon '86 and **Anne Davis Peterson** on June 11. His brothers are Christopher (5) and Timothy (3). ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Kim Davis Gluck** writes that Prof. Juergen Fleck's "courses in economics intrigued me and convinced me to major in economics. His introduction to macroeconomics gave me the tools to help understand the financial world. He was extremely challenging and always fair." Kim is now "managing money for State Street Global Advisors' institutional clients. I love the investment field, and I got here because of my initial interest in economics."

1986

Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Cater, 1087 Club Pl., Atlanta, GA 30319; Lyle Fulkerson, 99 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146; and Chris Peters, 2821 Carlisle, #312, Dallas, TX 75204.*

Tracy Edwards studied at Oxford this summer for her second session in the Bread Loaf School of English. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ She cites Dick Dollase for encouraging her both to continue teach-

V. I. P.

"I'll never forget Professor Stephen Donadio's terrific courses: 'The 1960s' taught me that culture defines the history of a period; 'Television'— awesome."

TIM O'SHEA '89

ing skiing and to pursue her master's degree at Bread Loaf. Tracy also remembers her astronomy course—"incredibly interesting material, still changing daily"—with Bob Osborne, "the best, most enthusiastic, caring, understanding, yet human professor I ever had." Though still living in Aspen, Tracy has left the Aspen Ski Co. to become the training director at Ski Sunlight in Glenwood Spring. ■ **Drew Lebauer** has "finally joined the ranks of the homeowners, in Highlands Ranch, CO." He has also arrived on the Internet and welcomes friends to contact him at asl@evolving.com. ■ In San Francisco, **Leslie Jonath** and **Liz Faulkner Rico** are working at Chronicle Books, Liz as a designer and Leslie as an editor. Leslie recently published a new book, *Postmark Paris*. Congratulations! ■ Still with the Navy, **Torsten Garber** was recently sent to Japan, where he is working for an admiral who commands a battle group. ■ Congratulations to several new '86 parents: Emily and **Tom Michaud**'s daughter, Amanda Beaulieu, was born January 31, 1994. ■ David and **Dorene Theberge Krisovitch** welcomed daughter Danielle Faith on March 9, 1995. Dorene and her family live in Emmaus, PA. ■ **Jim Bromley** and his wife announced the birth of their son, James Ming Hsiao Bromley, on May 5, 1995. ■ Jonathan Wilcox Seavey, third son of **Jeff** and **Jen Iles Seavey**, arrived on June 15, 1995. ■ "A female favors the Finks," proclaims a card from **Matthew** and Wendy Gates '87 **Fink**. To decode this message, check the '87 column. ■ **Penny Hamlet** and Peter Serrurier were married on October 10, 1993. They are Portland, OR, residents. ❖ *WEDDING PHOTOS:* The marriage of **Jennifer Sutton** and **Todd Smith** on August 27, 1994, brought a Midd crowd to Cazenovia, NY: **Andrew Brickman**, Russell Smith '55, Kristin Smith '84, **Jenny Schmidt**, Jan Gray '88, **Rob Gilpin**, Reid Smith '90, **John Burton, Steve Reilly**, Julie French Campbell '57, **Tara Hartnett Leonard**, Murray Campbell '57, **George Leonard**, Frank Freer '54, and **Brian Neville**. ■ **David Gumbart** got to drive the truck in Riverton, KS, when Marcia Babcock and **Hugh Montgomery** were married (June 25, 1994). Other Midd friends and relatives included **Michael Hering, Bruce Armstrong**, Cornelia Frohman Santomenna '56, Robert C. Santomenna '56, Janet Montgomery Welch '83, Philip H. Montgomery '56, **Kirk Fleischer**, and **David Hewett**. The newlyweds live in Pullman, WA.

Anne Colton '80 and Dan Sapp (see 1980 column)

1987

Class Secretaries: *John A. Castle, P.O. Box 89, Vergennes, VT 05491; and Cameron C. McClearn, 891 Massachusetts Ave., #7, Cambridge, MA 02139.*

Congratulations to **Melissa Greenwood Morrow**, who finished her master's in education *and* was named Grad Student of the Year at Southwest TX State Univ. Melissa married Greg Morrow in 1989. ■ Congratulations also to Matthew '86 and **Wendy Gates Fink** on the arrival of daughter Lauren Paige on June 1. Brother Max is 1 1/2. ■ **Sally Evans** marketed men's fragrances and skin care products in Munich this summer for Estée Lauder International. This fall she's back for her second year at UPenn, pursuing her M.B.A. and an M.A. from the Wharton School. ■ Bob Barsanti has left Nantucket High School and will be teaching at St. Mark's School of TX. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☜ At Middlebury, **Eleanor Ode Walter** says she enjoyed "anything Pardon Tillinghast taught, especially the year he broke his leg and taught his Reformation class from his home." ■ **Lisa Preston Bailey** teaches Russian, Russian history, and world civilizations at Iolani School in Honolulu. "I'm in my fourth year in Paradise and loving it! My colleague **Heather Gaudreau** and I are taking students to Russia in June, on a river cruise from Moscow to St. Petersburg. We'll just miss the Midd Russian Choir by a few days. In late July my husband Richard and I will be traveling to his home country, Trinidad and Tobago, where I'll meet my in-laws for the first time. Richard is a computer programmer at the Univ. of Hawaii at Manoa. Aloha!" ☞ **V.I.P.** ☜ Lisa also writes in praise of Prof. Alexandra Baker: "When my classmates and I reminisce about our years at Midd, we recall the grueling Russian classes and the days when we thought we'd never make sense of the language. It's no coincidence, though, that our Russian proficiency far exceeds that of our colleagues, and that our fond memories of the College revolve around a professor who cared a great deal for each one of us. She invested all of her time and energy into helping us perfect our skills. She never ran out of time for us. And years after we leave the campus, she remembers us and welcomes us warmly into her home. Alexandra Baker is one of the best things ever to happen to Middlebury."

1988

Class Secretaries: *Liana Discepolo Caffrey, 15 Wollaston Ave., #1, Arlington, MA 02174; Claire Gwatkin, 3901 Cathedral Ave. N.W., #512, Washington, DC 20016; and Chris Summersgill, 1738 Chicago Ave., #205, Evanston, IL 60201.*

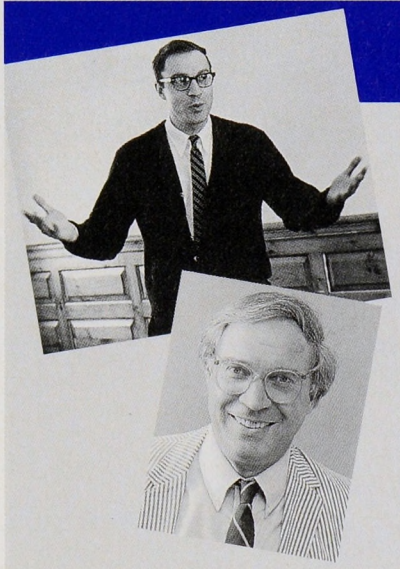
Michael Obel-Omia has been appointed dean of students for the Roxbury Latin School, where he has worked in admissions, as well as teaching and coaching. ■ **Dave Peak** (davepeak@interaccess.com) received his M.B.A. from Kellogg Business School in 1994. In February he began working for a British strategy consulting firm in London, but he may be relocated to NYC in late 1995. ■ Congratulations to all our class newlyweds! **Lisa Kring** and Ian Levin were married on May 29, 1994. With an M.B.A. from Emory, Lisa is an account executive at Tausche Martin & Londsdorf, an advertising agency in Atlanta. Ian is an associate at Altman, Kritzer & Levick, an Atlanta law firm. ■ **Karin Kurchak** and Edward Olson were married on October 29, 1994. ■ **Sarah Korjeff** and Robert Mumford got married on September 24, 1994. Sarah is living on the Cape and working to restore a one-room schoolhouse in NH. She hears from **Frances Fox Chowdhary**, who lives in New Delhi, India. "Though Frances had to miss the wedding, we had a good group of Midd grads there: **Isabelle Bleecker, Sarah Cooper Williams, David Van Luven, Doug Yoon, John Chaplin, Marni Stewart Bartlett, Chris Cahill**, and Elizabeth Wilson Dutton '89." ■ **Motoko Omori** married Michael Lavallee at the Georgetown Univ. Chapel on June 24, 1995. Midd '88ers on hand to celebrate included **Chris** and **Kristen Crowder Dollase, Vicki Wright, Kathy Tignor, Nancy Hudson, Antionette Van Zelm, Marianne Graveline Purushotham, Scott** and **Julie Faxon Seymour, Matt** and **Liana Discepolo Caffrey**, and **Christine Hrycyna**. ■ Elizabeth and **Andrew Waine** welcomed a new daughter, Sophie Elizabeth, on February 1, 1995. Their son, Hans Frederick (Fritz) was two in May. Andrew is still working at Morgan Stanley in NYC in the mortgage department. ■ The marriage of Maisie Fritze and **Charles Pollard, Jr.**, took place on May 20, 1995. Chip, who received his M.B.A. from Vanderbilt, is an as-

sociate at Merrill Lynch in NYC. Maisie is the director of operational planning at Mt. Sinai Medical Center.❖ ***WEDDING PHOTO:*** Natalie Publow (French School '88, '90; Grinnell '88) and **Andrew Ziarnik** were toasted by best man **Mark Held** following their marriage on August 13, 1994, in LaSalle, IL. The maid of honor, Erin Publow, is seated at left. The newlyweds are graduate students at the Univ. of IL in Urbana.

1989

Class Secretaries: *Kristen Canfield McBurney, 7325 47th Ave., S.W., Seattle, WA 98136; and Timothy O'Shea, 51 Gilbert Rd., Belmont, MA 02178.*

Kristin Hyde married Kenan Samuel Block on September 10, 1994. Living in Washington, DC, Kristin works on Capitol Hill as press secretary to U.S. Senator Judd Gregg. Kristen has the distinction of being the youngest press secretary on Capitol Hill. Kenan is Capitol Hill producer for "The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour." ■ **Cathleen Fischer** and Irwin Gelman, M.D., were married on September 24, 1994. ■ **Sally Bohn** and James R. Krueger were married in February of 1993. ■ **K.C. Koch** married John Reeves on June 17. They live in West Hartford, CT, where K.C. is a manager at Arthur Andersen. ■ **Bridget Fitzgerald** and **Mike Subak** were married last December in Marblehead, MA. Now living in Philadelphia, Mike practices law and Bridget works as a buyer for a boutique. ■ **Betsy Vining** and Robert Cissel were recently married at Duke Univ. ■ **Kathleen Brigham** and Jeff Uberuaga '88, married last June, live and work in Manhattan. ■ **Deirdre Singleton** and **Deb McLaughlin** are getting master's degrees at Thunderbird in AZ. ■ **Catherine Eells** and **Melanie Cooper** both teach at Friends Academy on Long Island. ■ Living in Brookline, MA, **Victoria Hoyt** works as an intern at the Pike School in Andover, while completing a master's in education at Lesley College. ■ **Cynthia J. Niiler** received her master of sacred music degree from Luther Seminary (St. Paul, MN) in May. ■ Also in May, **Dana King** (dking@ovcnet.uoguelph.ca) graduated from the NY State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell Univ. Now she's a clinical intern in large animal medicine and surgery at the Ontario Veterinary College at the Univ. of Guelph. "If you're in the Toronto area, stop by. I'm just 45 minutes southwest." ■ This June, **Michael Campbell** received his *juris* doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law. ■ **Adam Ross** (madadam@u.washington.edu) hopes to finish his master's in Chinese literature at the Univ. of WA this year. Adam and **Susanne Eckert**, and **Anne Cavender** invite friends to visit Seattle. ■ In Minturn, CO, near Vail, **Mick Kelly** and two friends have opened a "mountain bed & breakfast," called the Minturn Inn. They now welcome tourists at 442 Main St. ■ As a product manager for Colgate in Manhattan, **Ryder Stahl** often runs into **Chris Hiland** (a financial analyst for Citibank), **Steve Becker** (an investment analyst for Manley-Fuller Asset Management), and **Graham Goldsmith**. Graham and wife Shelly returned to the Big Apple last spring, after six months in London, where Graham completed a stint for Merrill Lynch. ■ Prospective authors should send promising material to **Dorothea Herrey**, who is still a literary agent at International Creative Management in NYC. ■ **Rob White** is an asset valuation consultant for Price Waterhouse in Baltimore. Rob got his MBA from Georgetown and spent the summer biking and touring in Ireland. ■ **Mark Dimond** is the director of merchandise for the Chicago Wolves, an IHL hockey team. ■ **Erik Vigsnes** is in his second year of business school at Tulane Univ. ■ **Marci Griffith** is in investment sales at Fallon, Hines, and O'Connor, a Boston real estate firm. Marci and her sister, Karen Griffith '90, live on Beacon Hill. ■ In CT, **Steve Fordyce** is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch's private client group. ■ **Peter Saliba** teaches at the Holderness School in NH. ■ **Vic Wideman** teaches elementary school at the Advent School in Boston. ■ **Cynthia White Day** teaches math and coaches at Greenwich Country Day School in CT. ■ **Sean Brennan** teaches English and coaches soccer at the Millbrook School in western CT.



David Andrews

Very Important Professor

"He was more than just an able and dedicated teacher; he was also a real human being to connect with, one of the first 'adults' in my life with whom I developed a 'grown-up' relationship. Perhaps most important, Dave was the first person who ever called me an anthropologist. Later, when I really did become an anthropologist (in pre-post-modern designation, a bioanthropologist), Dave was one of the first to welcome me as a colleague."

ANDREW PETTO '72

Judy Kula '80 and Jack Walklet (see 1980 column)

Alexandra Baker

Very Important Professor

"The word 'angel' is often used when referring to Alexandra Baker. Not only did she instill in us a profound love for the language and culture of Russia, she never ran out of time for us. And years after we left the campus, she remembers us and welcomes us warmly into her home."

LISA PRESTON BAILEY '87

■ Congratulations to all our new parents. **Ren** and **Jen Lowance Salerno** have a new son, Rye. Jen teaches first grade in Westport, CT, while Ren is writing the dissertation for his Ph.D. in history at Yale. The Salernos spent the summer in England, where Ren researched his dissertation. ■ **Tim** and Kathleen Murphy '90 **O'Shea**'s son, Sam Murphy, was born last March. ■ Tom and **Laura Levering O'Connell** welcomed son Cameron into the world last November. Laura and Tom manage Espresso, an Italian Bistro in Essex, VT. ■ Finally, Tim O'Shea and **Jim Zanze** thank all who generously donated to the **Tim Ostebo** memorial last spring. A flowering cherry tree has been planted in Tim's memory behind an end zone at Youngman Field. In addition, **George Lawrence** crafted a beautiful bench, which was placed next to the tree, providing a simple memorial to our friend and classmate. You may have seen the bench in *Sports Illustrated* last November. In an article about NESCAC schools, two Midd students were shown sitting on the bench watching the football action in the foreground. ■ Thanks for contributing, and keep those letters coming.

Sally Rueger '81, who married Carl Barnes (see 1981 column)

1990

Class Secretaries: *Mary Stechschulte, 308 W. 12th St., #2, Lawrence, KS 66044; and Paul E. Needham, 3 Monument Cir., Hingham, MA 02043.*

After two promotions, **Audrey Pritchard** is now a political analyst/lobbyist at the Nature Conservancy's national headquarters in Washington, DC. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ From Midd courses, she especially remembers her senior seminar, "Politics of Western Europe." Her senior thesis adviser was Gary Meyers (poli sci). "I had never undertaken such a challenge, but with his excellent guidance and supervision, I did it and received high honors. Ever since, I've known I can do anything I set my mind to. I visit Mr. Meyers every time I return to VT." ■ **Kaddi Dobyns** graduated from the NY State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell Univ. in May. She has gone to work in a mixed animal practice in Lexington, VA. ■ **Myles Moody** is the national account manager for the Northwest region of Panamax, manufacturers of surge protectors in San Rafael, CA. (For more news about Panamax and its founder Henry Moody '59, please turn to the 1959 class notes.) Myles also coordinates Panamax's sponsorship of the Christmas in April project, sending Bay Area volunteers to do much-needed repairs on a house in that area. This past April, 30 eager Midd alumni repaired and repainted all the interior walls of a San Francisco home, after which they replaced the carpeting, replaced the oven exhaust pipe, and installed a new gas fitting. Congratulations to all involved in the Christmas in April project! ■ Congratulations are also due to our class newlyweds! **Meghan Walsh** and George Knight were married on June 3, 1995, in Greenwich, CT. Meghan earned her master's in education this spring from Manhattanville College. Her husband recently received a master's in architecture from Yale. ■ **Anna Smith** and James Graves Theus, Jr., were married in Princeton on June 17. Anna is the head teacher at the Transitional Living Center, a homeless shelter in Spokane, WA. Her husband is a law student at Gonzaga Univ. in Spokane. ■ Kimberle Brenhiser and **Jonathan Wettergreen** were married last October. The bridegroom's parents, Barbara and Conrad Wettergreen '60, were there, along with Midd friends Bethany and Jason Shugart '91, Tat So '91, and John Adams '91. Jonathan completed his M.S. in geography at SUNY Albany in '93 and is on the staff of the NY State Health Dept. The newlyweds have purchased a home in East Greenbush, NY. ❖ *WEDDING PHOTOS:* **Cori Jackson** married Steve Matthews on Lake Champlain on July 9, 1994. Cori's classmates **Nadya Klinetob** and **Erika Burk** were in Plattsburgh, NY, for the festivities. ■ Gathering at Hilton Head, SC, for the May 13, 1995, marriage of **Lindsey King** and Bob Pitts were Rich Cochran '91, **Jennifer VanNoy**, Dudley '66 and Rita Crocitto King '66, **Katy Murphy**, Steve Marshall '89, Stephanie King '96, **Nancy Connor Marshall**, and **Mitch** and **Heather Jaynes Harper**. Lindsey is a second-year M.B.A. student at Duke's Fuqua School of Business in Durham, NC. ■ Newlyweds Dan and **Leanne Potvin Fesenmeyer** are also attending Duke's Fuqua School of Business. When they were married on October 22, 1994, in New Canaan, CT, the Midd crowd included **Mimi Gottesfeld, Audrey Pritchard, Suzan Parker, Val VanVleck, Jessika Nugent**, and **Kris Nelson**. Leanne informs us that Mimi is a newly minted attorney for Parker-Chapin in NYC; Audrey has been promoted to senior program manager at the Nature Conservancy in DC; Suzan is a marketing manager for Kessler Financial Services in Boston; Val is still a "fastidious" accountant

with Deloitte and Touche in Boston; Jessika, living in Hoboken, is still in marketing with TAMS architectural firm in NYC; Kris is still committed to pursuing a Ph.D. in London, where she lives and works.

1991

Class Secretaries: *Karmali Bhanji, Concord Academy, Office of College Advising, 166 Main St., Concord, MA 01742; Brian Bank, 8 Country Club, Rd., #18, Ithaca, NY 14850; and Sara Bremner, 225 E. 95th St., #21G, New York, NY 10128.*

Ann Dahlquist has left Palo Alto, CA, to attend the Univ. of Chicago's international M.B.A. program. ■ After teaching in San Francisco for three years, **Eliza Harding** has headed out for the IA Writer's Workshop. "It's a two-year program, so maybe I'll be back in CA soon. I'm still back in Midd during summers for Bread Loaf—and I love it!" According to Eliza, **Kate Parker** is still working for a P.R. firm in San Francisco; **Loring Knoblauch** is still working for GeoWorks in the East Bay; and **Louise Kellogg** has moved into a double trailer in a preserve in ID, where she is working for the Nature Conservancy. ■ **Andrew Resnik** "put together a tape, and found a job in a small market in west TX. I'm now a television news reporter at the NBC affiliate in Midland/Odessa, TX. I've worked my way up the ladder and now I'm Monday through Friday, and I go live every night during our 6:00 show. It's great, I'm having a total blast, and making tons of friends all over the Lone Star state. If anybody swings through west TX, they're welcome to stay with me." ■ **Ben Danson**, of West Chester, PA, would be glad to hear from Midd folks in the Philadelphia/Wilmington, DE, area. Ben teaches American history and coaches basketball and baseball at Penncrest High School in Media, PA. ■ Congratulations to all our newlyweds. **John Gosselin** married Sarah MacPhail on August 7, 1993. John is a partner in a Boston area law firm with a specialty in U.S./Quebec commercial transactions. ■ **Kristen Durocher** and Jim Wandland were married on June 25, 1994. With them in York, ME, for the festivities were three friends from the Class of '90: Jessica Lindert, Sara Kendall, and Ray Paczkowski. ■ **Kate Moriarty** and Keith Ryan were married on May 19, 1995. Kate is a law student at Northeastern Univ. in Boston; Keith received a law degree from Boston College. ❖ ***WEDDING PHOTOS:*** Gathering in San Francisco for the August 5 marriage of Libby Stack and **Aaron Albright** were Jen Jeffers, **James Meyer, Cristina Salas-Porras**, Tony Cardoza '92, Melissa Duryea '88, Jason Shulman '92, **Ian Morton, Kate Parker, Bill Driscoll, Colin Drake, Allison Ross, Brent Pickett, Tim Weber, Paul Scola**, and **Loring Knoblauch**. ■ The July 15 marriage of Pinny Taylor and **Alex Williams** in Moreville, England, brought together Jason Shulman '92, **Amanda Botts**, Tish O'Mara '92, **Frank Mosier**, Brad Barnes '94, **David Frame, Loring Knoblauch, Bill Driscoll**, and **Paul Scola**.

1992

Class Secretaries: *Leslie L. Cone, 17 Seminary St., #5, Middlebury, VT 05753 (*LCone@Middlebury.edu*); and Viraj M. Mirani, 2310 Ashmead Pl. NW, #301, Washington, DC 20009.*

☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ Prof. Rich Wolfson (physics) recently taped his Physics 101 course for the Teaching Company, where **Sherry Pelkey Roper** works. Sherry and husband **Chris** took that course as first-year students, when their romance began, and thought it was fantastic. ■ Don't miss *The Road to Reunion*, **Dennis Schaecher**'s new CD from the Access Music Label! ■ Before traveling in Sri Lanka, **Fred Lawrence** (flawrence@iri.org) spent the Fourth of July celebrating in DC with lots of '92s, including **Heather Van Eppes** (hvanepps@umassmed.ummed.edu), who is in a Ph.D. program in molecular genetics, working on a cure for AIDS; **Mike Summersgill** (back from Ireland); **Bopha Chan** (working in health management); **Arqui Sanders** (attending Fordham); and **Wendy Morris** (working on her Ph.D.). ■ In DC, **Steve Schrodel** (schrodel@ac.org) is working for a health care advisory company; **Bryn Neubert** works for an association of defense contractors; and **Sara Weale** is a development assistant for Catholics for a Free Choice. ■ **Heather Wilson** visited Midd during Reunion weekend in June and proceeded to clog her arteries with her favorite Cajun chicken sandwich with extra Cajun mayo, extra crispy fries, and poppyseed rolls with Woody's special cottage cheese spread! ■ In the Boston area, **Monique Speidell** is at the *Atlantic Monthly*; **Julia Parker**'s a production assistant; **Justin Ayers** is a portfolio manager; **James Christian** may be seen on FTD delivery and Pirelli tire commercials; **Steve Cox** is working for Thompson Island Outward Bound; and **Timiny Rankin** is a client services rep. for Healthshare Technology (in Acton). ■ Living in Concord, MA, **Hilary Rose** is working on Bob Dole's NH campaign. ■ **Kiki Stromstad**, a project manager for a watchband manufacturer in Switzerland, visited Boston and NYC this summer. ■ In Midd, **Maria Kriefall** manages the Frog Hollow Craft Center; **Jeff Noordsy**'s antiquing is now a lucrative business; **Kate Carroll** works at MUHS; and **Lisa Christoffersen** took a break from law school (Univ. of WA) to study Japanese this summer. **Hieu Nguyen**'s organizing a bike tour of New England Ben and Jerry's franchises (eating frozen yogurt only) for next summer. Anyone interested, should contact him before Christmas. ■ **John Mansfield** runs an Italian deli in Rutland. ■ **Danielle Moon** bought a house in Colchester, VT. ■ **Patty Bliss** and **Corey Chase** are living in Chugiak, AK, and **Jenny Naylor** is teaching in Anchorage. ■ **Bruce Silverman** (brucie@ dolphin.upenn.edu) writes: "Fourth year in vet school is something like being caught in a typhoon in the middle of the ocean in a five-foot sailboat, at night, in very hot weather, while wearing a very large 'kick me' sign for horses and cows, residents and clinicians to view, read, and act upon." ■ **Brian Good** is starting med school at the Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin; **Brian Huff, Eric Wellmann**, and **Eric Mendel-sohn** are off to Wharton for MBAs; **Curt Boeschenstein** (curt_boeschenstein@il.us.swissbank.com) heads to UCSB for a degree in film studies; **Matt** and **Gretchen Gaudes Johnson** are attending William and Mary (Matt's in law school); **Joel Peckham** left Waco, TX, to attend the Univ. of NE. Other students are **David Cole** (mechanical engineering at Purdue); **Elizabeth Bell** (attending Smith); **Jennie Safford Meyer** (Harvard Divinity School); **John Ervin** (LSU Med Center); **Tanna Schwarz** (counseling psychology, Univ. of WI, Madison); **David Bergeron** (UPenn); **Lesley Jarvis** (Stanford Med School); **Jon Owsley** (Cornell Law School); **Patty Garfer** (Yale); **Phil Busse** (law, Univ. of OR); **John Swanson** (med school); and **Kelsey Richards** (art history). ■ In NYC, **Sheilah Kane** works for the Covenant House; **Charlie Watson** is at Chemical Bank; and **Art Henderson** is an investment banker at Dillon Reed. ■ In San Francisco, **Ryan Tranquilla** is active in the pub quiz league; **Mary Beth Dowgiallo is** a merchandise planner at the Gap. ■ **Stefanie Hirsh,** a publicist for the Discovery Channel, stopped in S.F. to visit **Tom Garrett**, who retains his highly desirable job as tasting coordinator at the *Wine Spectator*. ■ **Kelly Watson** is leaving CA to start a mountaineering/outfitter store in the Empire State Building. She plans to live with **Lyle Gray**, senior administrative assistant in the American paintings dept. at Christie's. ■ **Dave Boyle** peddles industrial design software in Silicone Valley for Parametrics Technology. ■ **Chip Muir**, a Lt. (jg) with the Navy in San Diego, has spent time with **Doug Cochran** and **Dave Whiting**, who are striking it rich in the food and beverage service industry! ■ **Sandy Palmer** is living and teaching in the rural south; **Stacey Marchak** teaches at Charlotte Country Day School; **Jen Swift** is teaching grades 7 and

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Kim Davis Gluck '85

Mary Frangakis '82 and James Clark (see 1982 column)

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Marcia Babcock and Hugh Montgomery '86 (see 1986 column)

Jennifer Sutton '86 and Todd Smith '86 (see 1986 column)

8 at the Paideia School in Atlanta; **Mary Beth Marcotte** works for a speech therapy clinic in Boynton Beach, FL; and **Erin O'Connell** is teaching and coaching basketball at Metairie Park Country Day School in New Orleans. ■ In Henderson, NV, **Tom Kovach** competes in a local water polo league. ■ **Mike Hart** is found! He's at 3401 Malbrook Dr., Falls Church, VA 22044. ■ In McLean, VA, Jen Schumaker is a production manager at Murphy Pintak Gautier, an advertising firm. ■ **Corky Mather** and **Ted Leach** are taking time out from their budding acting careers to compete in triathlons. With **Eric Dorf**, they won a team triathlon in CO this summer. A competition in HI is next. ■ Living in Denver, **Jamie Gorman** works with a mountain rescue team in the wilds of CO. ■ **Dylan Dimock**'s an asst. defense coach for Princeton football. ■ **Jeanne Kessinger** (jeanne_kessinger@ssga.ssb.com), project manager in the communications group at State Street Global Advisors, has started her master's at Northeastern. ■ **Anne Schott** was in the MS Windows 95 ad in the *NY Times* (7/31). Also in Seattle, **Bryan Fox** works at Banana Republic and rooms with **Matt Slaughter**, who's back from BVI. ■ **Kate Ffolliott** started a VISTA program/job. ■ **Kate Larocque** is hiking/kayaking/climbing, while working at the WA state office of environmental education. She recently ran into **Dirk Nakazawa**, who works for Tempath Service in Congers, NY. ■ **Hilary Eidinoff Meyerson** is in law school (Univ. of WA) while husband **Randy** works for Edmark in educational software. ■ **Alex Blanton**'s an article editor for Microsoft in Redmond, WA. ■ As a geologist with Environmental Associates, **Susan Lipinski** frequently goes to Japan. ■ In Beaverton, OR, **Anthony Rojo** is monkeying around at the OR Regional Primate Research Center. ■ Still living in ID, **Nancy Weekes** helped deliver her new nephew this summer. ■ **Miles Canfield** has been promoted to general manager at Sun Valley Resort. ■ In Johannesburg, South Africa, **Jason Crawshaw**'s a research analyst at First Corporate Merchant Bank, Ltd. ■ **Joey Abramson**'s staging political rallies for human rights in Hong Kong. ■ Also in Hong Kong, **Pat Liu** is an equity analyst at Sassoon Securities. ■ Back from a month in England and Scotland, **Joydip Ghosh** is working in the financial world in Bombay. ■ **Paul Cusimano** now lives in the Fujain Normal Univ. Foreign Guest House, #402, 350007 Fuzhou, China. ■ **Sasha Przytyk** (c/o Shazam Farms, RR 1, Ayer's Cliff, Quebec, J0B 1C0) sends greetings from Poland. ■ **Audrey Waters** has transferred to Guyana, South America, for a year. "I'm helping the Peace Corps set up a health program after the Corps' 25-year absence." ■ Write to **Katherine Beal** c/o the American Peace Corps, GPO Box 613, Kathmandu, Nepal. ■ **Cynthia Lewis** traveled to Moscow this August. ■ **Christina Raskopf** was accepted at Wharton, but is deferring for a year. ■ **Kate Albin** (kalbin@fnbc.com) graduated from the Univ. of Chicago in August. ■ **Annie Rimoin** married Capt. John Breen on July 22 in Glens Falls, NY. **Tabitha Jenkins**, **Kate Cote**, **Susan Scheer**, **Hank McNelly**, and **Jill Sagner** attended the festivities. ■ **Luke Wennik** and **Christine Roberts** were married June 17 at Rowes' Wharf in Boston. ■ **Tom DiPerna** and **Sara Wainwright**'s wedding was on June 11 in Gloucester, MA. A film director, Tom has several current projects. ■ **Erica Lombard** married Dave Stahler '94 on August 5 in Mead Chapel at Middlebury. ■ In a five-day celebration/reunion attended by approximately 50 alums, **Caroline Leary** and **Warren Dowd** were married in Mead Chapel on July 8. ■ On August 5, **Chris Carton** married Sladja Kovijanic '93 in Locust, NJ, after which they traveled to Serbia for a second marriage ceremony. ❖*WEDDING PHOTO:* The magnificent Middlebury turnout for the May 13 marriage of **Mimi Warendorf** and Devin O'Neill '91 included Jen Parry '93, Dave Donahue '91, Gail Smith (tennis coach), Joanie Dalbey Donahue '91, Pete Benedict '91, **Carrie Harasimowicz**, Caroline Naumann '83, **Alicia Mathewson**, Paul Naumann '83, Christine Meredith Miele '90, Grace Garcia Lessing '91, **Amy Gannett**, **Jennifer McPhee**, **Megan Schwartz Hinkle**, Kiersten Haskell '90, Liz Kelly '91, **Jessica Kubek**, Heidi Zecher '93, Tonje Kilen '93, Tom Humphreys '91, **Bill Fuhs**, **Doug Ginevan**, Bob Hinkle '91, Shawn Miele '88, **Rick Faubert**, **Dave Dougherty**, **Steve Dubzinski**, Bob Warendorf '62, Steve Warendorf '89, Nick Warendorf '91, Pat Berry '91, Kevin McCarthy '91, **Dean Flanagan**, Andrew Smith '91, Jim Dow '91, and Mike Bolger '91. Mimi is completing her doctoral program in psychology at Rutgers. Devin is the assistant soccer coach at Lafayette College.

1993

Class Secretaries: *Anne C. Harris, 6001 E. Pima St., #87, Tucson, AZ 85712; Chris Piehler, 604 W. 115th St., New York, NY 10025; and Dan Suratt, 122 Bond St., Brooklyn, NY 11217.*

John Atherton is assistant soccer/lacrosse coach at Trinity College. ☞ **V.I.P.** ☜ Back at Midd, he credits Prof. David Bumbeck with teaching him "self-motivation by giving us total freedom. In Printmaking I and II, he armed us with technical information, and let us take it from there." ■ **Rob Hock**'s work in investment banking in NYC has taken him to Argentina, Chile, and Brazil. He keeps in touch with **Karin Seminack** and **Sladja Kovijanic**. ■ **Becky Drees** enjoyed the elegant working conditions at the Salzburg Seminar in Austria last year. ■ **Leigh Ann Wolfe** spent much of 1995 in the country of her junior year, working as a nanny in Weil der Stadt, Germany. ■ **Tanya Rettkowski**, who has dedicated many hours to working with teenage girls, is considering graduate school and doing some modeling. ■ **Annie Harris** is teaching English at a private high school in Tucson, AZ (see new address above). In spring '94, Annie ran into **Dexter Mahaffey** in San Francisco, and **Jane Hanson** and **Mike Matheson** in Evanston, IL. Jane was assisting with Northwestern's acclaimed dramatic masterpiece, *The Waa Mu Show*. ■ **Ellen Raynor** has moved to the Bay Area and was spotted at a Midd alumni cruise in San Francisco last fall. ■ **Maria Diaz** is serving East Palo Alto as a teacher in the Teach for America Program. ■ **Wendy Rivenburgh** is doing educational philanthropic work in Boston, while considering further English lit graduate study. ■ **Nancy Logan** got her master's in international affairs from George Washington Univ. in May. She lives in Arlington, VA, and works for American Agribusiness Equipment in DC. ■ **Laura Leclair**, a graduate student at UNC-Greensboro, worked with handicapped preschoolers this summer. She sees **Josh Pepin** from time to time. ■ **Kim Kruse** is pursuing an M.A. in environmental science at the Univ. of WI, Green Bay. ■ **Marie Henderson** is doing graduate work in GA. ■ **Gene Swift** has turned up in Hollywood. ■ In Raleigh, NC, **Jason Cort** is working part time and competing in cycling road races on the weekends, while **Kathy Dougan** is aquatics director at the YMCA. ■ **Eric Batchelder** is an accountant for Arthur Andersen in Hartford, CT. ■ **Charlie Williams, Dan Suratt**, and J.J. Gilmartin '92 live in Brooklyn. Charlie's in marketing at the NBA; Dan's in the Olympics division at NBC Sports. ■ **Jon Hanlon** is an analyst for Seaward Management in Boston. ■ **Kristen Ketterer** has moved to New York. ■ Living on Beacon Hill, **Topher Smith** is an an analyst at Scudder Stevens, and **Rich Paterniti** is a law firm paralegal. ■ **Steve Ruhl** is back in the Philadelphia area from the West Coast. ■ **Holly Hodson** is working for an environmental waste management firm in Denver. ■ **Eddie Opler** is working for World's Finest Chocolate in Chicago. ■ **Bob Labick** is in NYC, having switched divisions at Paine Webber. ■ **David Lippert** is designing programs for the U.S. Dept. of Defense. ■ **Mike Schwartz** attends the Univ. of San Francisco Law School. ■ **Mike Nichols** lives in Miami and works for the Florida Panthers. ■ Gathering in L.A. for three days of revelry on Memorial Day weekend were **Chad Bryant** (working on a Ph.D. in history at Berkeley), **Josh Miller** (working on his in AZ), **Chris Piehler** (starting the Columbia M.F.A. playwriting program), **Emilio Nunez** (assistant to the head of production at Interscope), **Jon Rothstein** (spent the summer acting and teaching at an arts camp in CO), **Ben Small** (teaching in Nashville), **Erik Carlson** (working in DC), **Amy Stuart** (teaching), **Pam Daigle, John Linder** (working on his master's in accounting at Chapel Hill), **Heather Micati** (in advertising), **Jen Tolo** (at the School for Arts and Crafts in the Bay area), **Tom Lyons** (studying chemistry at UCLA), **Ellen Raynor, Matt Hunter** (import buyer at Penny Lane Records), **John Selwood** (entering Columbia M.F.A. program for creative writing), **Dave Ferris** (living in NY), and **Liz Craig** (who recently had a collision with spokesmodel Fabio while biking across the Golden Gate Bridge in the fog). Letitia Grenier '94 put in a guest appearance. ■ **Hannah Carson** is the director of counseling and student services at Seabury Hall, the only private school on Maui. Hannah got her M.A. in counseling from Trenton State College in May. ■ Last we heard, **LeeAnn Prescott** was in Boulder. ■ **Chip Muller** has begun work on a master's at Boston Univ. in theological and religious studies. ■ Happy first

Natalie Publow and Andrew Ziarnik '88 (see 1988 column)

Cori Jackson '90 and Steve Matthews (see 1990 column)

Lindsey King '90 and Bob Pitts (see 1990 column)

Leanne Potvin '90 and Dan Fesenmeyer (see 1990 column)

Libby Stack and Aaron Albright '91 (see 1991 column)

Pinny Taylor and Alexander Williams '91 (see 1991 column)

anniversary to **Mike Matheson** and Jennifer Martinez, whose August 6, 1994, wedding in Boulder was attended by **Matt Hunter, Melissa Maxwell, Laetitia Morbelli, Shawn Henry**, Rachel Gardner Bender, Bruce Bender '92, **Marshall Evans, Heather Philip**, and **Emily Moore**. The Mathesons now live in Chicago, where Mike is attending the Univ. of Chicago Law School. ❖ ***WEDDING PHOTO:*** The marriage of Cindy Siegel '92 and **Jiaming Li** on August 14, 1994, brought together Jean and David Rosenberg (poli sci), Mei Chun '94, Amy Hillier '92, **Rose Recchia**, Susan Rosser '92, Amy Felio '92, and **Jen Lewin**. Cindy is studying for her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at St. John's Univ. Jiaming is a senior consultant with Andersen Consulting in NYC.

1994

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☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ **Matthew Alexander** credits Prof. John Elder with being the professor who changed his life: He "believed in me and helped me cut red tape to make my dreams come true." Mash wrote his senior thesis on "personally spiritual moments in nature as a vision quester" and has gone on to become a crew leader for Americorps in the White Mountains, "helping other people to believe in their dreams and helping them to find their own light and their own trails." ☞ **V.I.P.** ☞ Judy Miller was the professor who showed **Amy L. Hansen** "that my writing and ideas were good and taught me to have confidence in myself. She opened my mind to new aspects of learning through the written word. She is incredible!" The teacher education course she took with Prof. Miller gave her "tools to work from inside of myself and have confidence that I could succeed." During the summer, Amy was applying to medical school while working in Fairbanks, AK. She planned to move to Seattle this fall to work in health care. ■ After a year of living with Midd sophomores, **Laura Christian** left Middlebury this summer to explore Kenya and Tanzania. ■ **Allison O'Hare**, also an RHA (in Stewart), is seeking a degree in livery science in Bowling Green, OH. ■ **Matt Thomas** is at Dartmouth Medical School this fall, as is **Adam Hersh**, who's working on an M.D. and Ph.D. ■ **Jean Hudson** has been promoted to task force director at American Legislative Exchange Council. ■ **Todd Molz**, now in his second year at Univ. of Chicago Law School, spent the summer working as a summer associate in Boston. ■ Slaving away in Alta, UT, last year, **Kevin Marshall** hit the slopes 90 days. He was a summer research assistant and joins Todd at UChicago this fall. ■ **Ben Curtis** toured Scotland in July with Paul Hughes '95 (pjphughes @aol.com). He also planned a white water rafting trip in Crested Butte, CO. ■ **John Barrett** (JuanBravo@aol.com) is an associate in the business planning office at Taco Bell Headquarters in Irvine, CA. ■ **Neall Currie** works at Quinlin Advertising in Indianapolis. ■ In NYC, **Schdell Marquez** was recently promoted at a Russian/Ukrainian computer school. ■ **Nick Nebolsine** has been promoted to staff economist at Economic Consulting Services in DC. ■ **Scott Godes** has left his legal assistant job at Baker & McKenzie to attend George Washington Univ. Law School. Scott and Nick spent the last week of July mountain biking in Vail, CO. ■ **Mike Levin** was a summer associate at a Middlebury law firm by day, and was tutored in Chinese by night. ■ **Webb Burns** has been working at Camden Yards in Baltimore, through his consulting firm, ensuring that the beer and refreshments are evenly distributed to Orioles fans. ■ **Jed Morse** is in Madrid, teaching English. ■ **Kipp Sutton** (Casilla #561, Sucre, Bolivia, South America) is working for the Peace Corps. He says the combination of altitude sickness and the difficulty in learning Quechuan makes him feel a bit like he's trapped in a Far Side cartoon. ■ **Dan Greenwood** accepted JET and left for Japan in late July. ■ **Gardner Humphreys** has completed Americorps service, and plans to return as a group leader. ■ **Rob Merrill** is working in the communications dept. of Very Special Art in DC. ■ **Sandeep Gupta** is working for CS First Boston in NYC. ■ **Mridul Rahman** is working for the Carter Foundation in DC. ■ **Jon Johnstone** and **Jeff Bushell** are living in Hollywood. ■ **Brian DeChristopher** (dechristopher.B @adlittle.com), travels for Arthur D. Little, Inc., and works in the steel industry in the greater Chicago area. Brian recently got together at the Beacon Hill Pub with **Jamie Donovan** (working at a Harvard biotech laboratory),

Ben Connell (back in Boston from sailing and running schooners in Key West), John Mike Taylor '95, and **Dom Coulson** (returning to Canada). Jamie and **Jon Floyd** are roommates in Brighton. ■ **Jeff Flynn** is working at the Boston Company, a banking/trust company. ■ **Jin Pyun** was recently promoted at International Research Associates. ■ **Ed Pais** works for an architectural firm in the Boston area. ■ **Erica Omundsen** is working at Harvard School of Public Health. ■ **Teresa Cooper** (tecooper@delphi.com) summered at the Bread Loaf School of English in Santa Fe, NM, then returned to New Orleans for her second year of teaching English to ninth graders and coaching middle school volleyball. ■ **Won Kim** is taking French classes and is interested in the airline business. ■ **Christina Jaeger** finished her master's in arts administration and hopes to work in the film/theatre/music business in London. ■ Recently relocating to DC, **Shefali Parekh** joined the consulting world at Kaiser Associates (Vienna, VA); **Kelly Cole** joined the Communications Consortium, and **Kristen Roeder** became a researcher at the Advisory Board Company. Kristen is being introduced to the research world by fellow poli sci major and banking student **Delbert Chew**, who lives in Rosslyn, VA, with **Paul Bavier** (who's mentoring Shefali at Kaiser) and several others. ■ **Tim Bernard** decided to leave DC to explore Europe and head back to CO. ■ Also back in CO after a successful year of teaching in Mexico is **Heather Dorf**. ■ Back in DC, **Rob Schlesinger** is working at the Center for Public Integrity. (Almost as ironic as the fact that both of our class secretaries now conveniently live on the same street in Arlington!) ■ **Erik Roth** works at the Marketing Corp. of America in Westport, CT. ■ **Theo Dolan** has moved to Boston from ME. ■ Erik, Theo, and **Brendan O'Leary** visited DC recently, as did **Malia Richmond** and **Allison O'Hare**. Malia was preparing to migrate to CA to attend school. ■ **Laura Eckert** survived a challenging sailing trip to Bermuda, returned to MD briefly, then returned to VT Law. ■ **Michelle Royer** worked at a summer camp in Hershey, PA. ■ **Heather Thomas** entered medical school in Grenada in the fall. ■ **Heather Garretson** married Curtis Bragdon on August 13, 1994. They live in Chevy Chase, MD. Heather is an online research assistant at LEGI-SLATE, the *Washington Post*'s online legislative and regulatory database. ■ Belated congratulations to Michael and **Pamela Nordwick Combo**, who were married on July 24, 1993. ❖ ***WEDDING PHOTO:*** **Lisa Mary Flaherty** married John Butzke on August 20, 1994. Celebrating with them were **Robert Schlesinger**, Tori Von Hessert '95, **Samantha Helman, Christina Herrera**, and April Bolton '96. The newlyweds live in Schenevus, NY.

1995

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This year the Class of 1995 broke all previous senior class giving records by raising over $9,200 and achieving 74 percent participation. The gift will be used for the Class of 1995 Scholarship, to be awarded to a student in academic year 1995-96. Congratulations, '95! ■ Congratulations also to **AnnikaHipple**, who won a Fulbright grant to study international development at the Univ. of Uppsala in Sweden. ■ Send us your news!

THE SCHOOLS

ENGLISH

David Mallery (M.A. '52), director of professional development for the National Association of Independent Schools, was recently presented an honorary degree by Haverford College in PA. ■ A first-time author at age 75, **Johnston Torney** (M.A. '52) is the co-author of *Visions & Revi-*

V. I. P.

"Professor Wolfson was so dynamic and energetic—he exuded an obvious passion for physics. The kind of passion that's contagious to students."

CHRIS & SHERRY PELKEY ROPER, BOTH '92

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Lisa Mary Flaherty '94 and John Butzke (see 1994 column)

Mimi Warendorf '92 and Devin O'Neill '91 (see 1992 column)

sions, a pictorial history of 200 years of Milton Academy. ■ **Wesley McNair** (M.A. '68, M.Litt. '75) is the recipient of the 1995-96 Libra Professorship at the Univ. of Maine, Farmington. While released from teaching duties during spring '96, he will work on two books. ■ In Houston, TX, **James P. McInerny** (M.A. '84) and wife Linnie proudly announce the birth of son John Francis on April 8.☞ **V.I.P.** ☞**Ralph K. Ostrom, Jr.** ('91), recalls that Prof. Dixie Goswami "taught me more in six weeks than my entire M.A." program elsewhere.

FRENCH

☞ **V.I.P.** ☞**Helen Paddock Wenck** (M.A. '36) remembers Emeritus Director of the Language Schools Stephen A. Freeman when he was dean of the Ecole Française during the thirties. He was her "boss" for two summers when Helen was in charge of the "Librairie." "I am now 87! I 'rediscovered' Dr. Freeman in 1994 and enjoyed hearing from him." She has lived in MI for almost 60 years, "but my heart is in VT." ■ Since retiring from the Foreign Service in 1987, **Merton Bland** (M.A. '56) has taught ESL in a number of institutions around the world, including the former East Germany and Hubei Province, China. He's now a lecturer at Universiti Malaya in Kuala Lumpur. ■ *Selected Writings of Madame de Villedieu*, edited by **Nancy Deighton Wilkins Klein** (M.A. '59), came out in June from Peter Lang Publishing.☞ **V.I.P.** ☞At Middlebury, Nancy especially remembers Prof. Claude Bourcier: "An outstanding, enthusiastic, exacting teacher, who provided a solid foundation for my further studies."■ **Mary Ann O'Neil** (M.A. '68) has been named a Paul Garrett Fellow at Whitman College (Walla Walla, WA), where she is an associate prof. of French. ■ **Julia Wold** (M.A. '70) was recently named the RI Foreign Language Association's Teacher of the Year.☞ **V.I.P.** ☞Dr. Lenore Padula is remembered by **Nancy Kane** (M.A. '83): "If it were not for her, I probably would not have the job I do or my master's degree." Nancy is now a GS-12 project leader for the Defense Mapping Agency. Her favorite Midd course was "France of the Middle Ages," with M. Launay: "Never before did I understand what life then was like." ■ **Janet Lisy Picataggio** (M.A. French '75; M.A. Spanish '85; DML French/Spanish '86) appeared in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* in 1992. In 1994, she received the Teacher Incentive Grant from the Long Island Language Teachers and was selected Seaford High School's Teacher of the Year. This year, she was presented with the Excellence in Teaching French Award by the Nassau chapter of the American Assoc. of Teachers of French in conjunction with the French Embassy. ■ **Michelle Dubreuil** (M.A. '88), a French teacher at Glastonbury (CT) High School, is participating in the Fulbright Teacher Exchange, teaching in Cotonou, Benin, in Africa.

GERMAN

Retired Army Col. **Don Ullmann** (M.A. '72), has been named manager of security and safety at Brookgreen Gardens (Murrells Inlet, SC), the largest collection of American figurative sculpture in the world and a National Historic Landmark.

ITALIAN

James Schulman (M.A. '92) (jmschulman@aol.com) is a managing editor at Robinson Kurtin Communications in NYC.

JAPANESE

☞ **V.I.P.** ☞**Pete Michaels** ('83, '84) remembers his third-year Japanese course at Midd: "Tremendously difficult and infinitely rewarding. I have earned three degrees, but Prof. Akira Miura was the best I have ever had. He taught us to believe in ourselves and do what we thought was impossible."

RUSSIAN

Erik Best (M.A. '85) has been living in Prague for five years. He owns an information services company and also serves as president of the American Chamber of Commerce in the Czech Republic.

SPANISH

Robert Morrison (M.A. '54) has retired after 36 years of teaching Spanish and French at East Carolina Univ. Southern College, and Presbyterian College.☞ **V.I.P.** ☞Bob, who holds a Ph.D. from the Univ. of FL, reports that his Middlebury courses "never ceased being of value" to him in his teaching and in the two NDEA institutes he directed. ■ Ellen Hyman and **Jeffrey O. Jones** (M.A. '68) were married on June 10 in Dumont, NJ. Ellen is a literary agent in New York and Jeffrey is a producer of television programs.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Harold Hitchcock

Dr. Harold Hitchcock, emeritus professor of biology, died at the age of 92 on September 13 following a long illness. Professor Hitchcock taught in the biology department from 1943 to 1968, retiring as chairman of the department. As a graduate student at Harvard University, Professor Hitchcock developed a deep interest in the population biology and migration of bats, an interest that stayed with him for the rest of his life. During his long career he banded tens of thousands of bats in caves and mines throughout Ontario, New York, and Vermont. His banding trips were the basis of major field experiences for generations of Middlebury College students. His banding records form one of the most important data sets of their kind in the world, establishing baseline information on population densities, longevity, and migration patterns for this important group of mammals. Bats banded by Dr. Hitchcock are still being recaptured, establishing that bats in the wild regularly live 30 years or more. After retirement from Middlebury College he taught briefly at a number of other institutions, but he and his wife, Martine, returned to Middlebury in 1972. During the past several years Dr. Hitchcock worked vigorously to compile records of sightings of catamounts in Vermont, traveling extensively to record oral histories and study field signs. He continued to participate in the life of the biology department even in retirement, coming to department seminars with his wife until only a few years ago and readily helping senior research students. He will be greatly missed.

— Stephen Trombulak, professor of biology

1915

KATHERINE FISH KNIGHT, 101, of Orange, CT, on April 18, 1995. Since moving to Orange in 1920 with her late husband, William A. Knight, Mrs. Knight has been involved in many community affairs. She helped to found the Orange Public Library, served on the board of education, and for more than 50 years was organist and choir director at the Congregational Church. She was predeceased by her husband; by sons Frank W. Knight and Robert A. Knight; by brother Frederick L. Fish '16; and by sister-in-law Harriet Myers Fish '16. Survivors include her sister, Prudence Fish Bussey '22; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

1919

HELEN STILPHEN HUNGERFORD, 98, of St. Albans, VT, on July 31, 1995. A lifelong resident of St. Albans and Swanton, she was predeceased by husband Homer W. Hungerford, daughter Mary Fyles Costes, two brothers, and one sister, Barbara Stilphen Hillers '23. Survivors include two sons, Merrill and Richard Hungerford, nine grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Hungerford enjoyed her 70th Reunion at Middlebury in 1989.

1921

RAYMOND S. NOONAN, 96, of York, PA, on March 11, 1995. The construction firm that he founded, R.S. Noonan, Inc., became one of the largest construction firms in the U.S. On the campus, his firm was responsible for the renovation of Hepburn Hall, Stewart Hall, wings of Battell Hall, one phase of the library expansion, and the Science Center. He served as a trustee of the College from 1953 to 1958.

He was predeceased by his wife, Ella (Oatman). A son, Raymond S. Noonan, Jr., '50, died in 1967. Other Middlebury relatives include cousins Thomas R. Noonan '34 and Donald J. Noonan '40; a late uncle, Thomas H. Noonan (Midd 1891); and a late cousin, Evan C. Noonan '33.

1922

HILDA WOODRUFF GOLLNICK, 94, of Auburn, NY, formerly of Middlebury, on August 24, 1995. From 1932 to 1957, Mrs. Gollnick was involved with the Queensland Symphony Orchestra in Australia. She became the first American to be elected president of the Lyceum Club, and she also became an honorary member of the Victoria League of Queensland, another American first. While living in Middlebury from 1964 to 1988, Mrs. Gollnick was an ardent supporter of the VT Symphony Orchestra and worked with several other organizations. In recognition of her many civic and cultural accomplishments, Middlebury College awarded her an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1957. She was predeceased by her husband, Albert F. Gollnick, Sr., '22. Survivors include son Albert F. Gollnick, Jr., '55, and two grandsons.

1925

HELEN DUNZ SCHMEICHEL, 92, of Cohoes, NY, on July 4, 1995. Mrs. Schmeichel was a high school biology teacher at Cohoes High School for 30 years, retiring in 1965. She then served as VP of the former Gilchrist-Dunz Insurance Agency for many years. She was the widow of Calvin P. Schmeichel. Survivors include her son, Calvin M. Schmeichel '60, granddaughters Lisa Schmeichel Crocker '85 and Karen Lynn Schmeichel '88, a great-grandson, and niece Ann Schmeichel Astorga '69. She was predeceased by a brother, Miller J. Dunz '28.

1927

MARGARET SEDGWICK MERTENS, 90, of Kennett Square, PA, on June 21, 1994. Mrs. Mertens taught at the Master School, Dobbs Ferry, NY, and worked at Pease Laboratory in NYC. She had lived at Kendal in PA since 1977. Her husband, Frederic T. Mertens, died in 1984. She is survived by sons David S. Mertens and Robert H. Mertens, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

1928

AFTON (ABE) B. HILLIARD, 88, of Bridgeport, CT, on May 21, 1995. He retired after 40 years of managerial work with the General Electric Co. Survivors include his wife, Ethel; a son, Bryant Hilliard; and a brother, Deane Hilliard.

ALICE FALES O'CONNOR, 87, of Kenneth City, FL, on June 9, 1994. During her 35-year career with Scott Foresman in New York and Chicago, she worked in textbook publishing and editing and headed advertising before becoming creative director. In 1968, she retired to FL and married Horace W. O'Connor. She was predeceased by her husband and her sister, Laura M. Fales '19.

1929

FLORENCE GRIFFITH JAMES, 85, of Cohasset, MA, on June 24, 1995. Born in Poughkeepsie, NY, she was brought up in Danby. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert W. James, and a sister, Elizabeth Griffith Hinman '34. Survivors include a brother, John Griffith, and a sister, Carolyn Griffith Tarbell '24.

1930

MIRIAM ROBERTS ROWE, 83, of Fairfield, OH, in November 1992. She married G. Reynolds Rowe in 1936, and he predeceased her. They raised two children, a daughter, Cynthia, and a son, William.

1932

CARL O. ANDERSON, 83, of West Hartford, CT, on August 19, 1995. Mr. Anderson was employed by the Veeder-Root Company of Hartford for over 40 years. During retirement, he donated many years of volunteer service to the American Red Cross Motor Service and to Meals on Wheels. Predeceased by wife Doris (Lundgren) and by brother Edward H. Anderson '32, he is survived by a daughter, Ann Lenk.

CHARLOTTE CARPENTER WOLCOTT, 86, of Lexington, MA, on July 18, 1995. She was a teacher in New England, served in the Waves during World War II, then became an editor at the United Nations in New York, working in the office of the Secretary-General. During the seventies, she worked with the president emeritus of Columbia Univ. on a series of volumes about the Secretaries-General of the U.N., retiring to Lexington in 1980. She was predeceased by her husband, Roger Wolcott. Survivors include two nephews and three nieces.

1935

ELIZABETH JORDAN KLARE, 81, of Pine Plains, NY, on March 28, 1995. A former Latin and French teacher, Mrs. Klare was employed by the Navy department during World War II. The descendant of a *Mayflower* passenger, Mrs. Klare was an ardent genealogist, a member of the Mayflower Society and the Daughters of the American Revolution, as well as a founding member of the Pine Plains Historical Society. Survivors include her husband of 55 years, Harold Klare; daughters Betsy Klare Speeter '66 and Helen Jackson; son William Klare; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Helen Jordan Baker '38.

1936

JAMES R. ELLIOTT II, 82, of Brewster, MA, on May 10, 1995. As director of news and special events at WGCH radio in Greenwich, CT, Mr. Elliott was known for his opening night reviews of pre-Broadway productions and for interviews from the Schubert Theater in New Haven, CT, and elsewhere. A tennis enthusiast, he often reported from the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, MA, and from the U.S. Open in Forest Hills, NY. He more recently reported events on the Lower Cape for WQRC-FM. Besides his wife, Bettina (Ragland), he is survived by a son, James R. Elliott III.

1937

EUGENE W. BALINSKI, SR., of Titusville, FL, formerly of Naugatuck, CT, on June 11, 1995. A native of Naugatuck, Mr. Balinski was retired from the State of CT Department of Labor. He leaves his wife, Phyllis (Taloska), daughter Susan Crean, son Eugene W. Balinski, Jr., and a granddaughter.

HERBERT T. S. ELLISON, 79, of Bensalem, PA, on May 25, 1995, of pancreatic cancer. Mr. Ellison served in the Army Counter Intelligence Corps (1942-46), receiving a Bronze Star Award for meritorious service. For 23 years, Mr. Ellison worked in personnel and office management for Norwich (NY) Pharmacal Co. He also served as personnel director for Chenango County and was the owner of Earlville (NY) Beacher Co. He served his community in many capacities, in Norwich and later in Bensalem, after his retirement there in 1986. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Virginia Fischer Ellison '38; son Thomas S. Ellison; daughter Christine Syfert; three granddaughters; and sister-in-law Avis E. Fischer '35.

CHARLES H. HAMLIN II, 78, of Avon, CT, on August 22, 1995. With an M.D. from Harvard Medical School (1941), Dr. Hamlin maintained a private practice in Glastonbury and at Hartford Hospital from 1948 to 1981. He served with the Coast Guard in 1942-44. Besides his wife, Annette (Brewer), he leaves son Charles H. Hamlin III, daughter Buena Chilstrom, six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

1938

BRUCE B. PEACH, 79, of Cambridge, MA, on August 11, 1995. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Peach was engaged in the printing business in Boston for many years. His wife, Geneva (Perry), died in 1992. He is survived by brothers Edward T. Peach '43 and Donald C. Peach '53, as well as many nieces and nephews, including Stephen T. Peach '71, Christine P. Fletcher '77, and Diana W. Peach '80. Mr. Peach's father was Arthur W. Peach '09, and his uncle was Gordon Peach '11.

RUDOLF SCHEUCHZER, 83, of Falmouth, ME, on May 30, 1995. A native of Switzerland, Mr. Scheuchzer entered Middlebury in 1935 from the Universities of Fribourg and Basel. During World War II, he drove an Army ambulance, as well as providing first aid and acting as a hospital interpreter. He retired as an expediter from S.D. Warren (Scott) Paper Co. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Adelaide (Titcomb); sons Ronald and Gary; and three grandsons.

1940

CAMERON McGRAW, 75, of Wyncote, PA, on April 24, 1995, of complications of Alzheimer's disease. A pianist and composer, Mr. McGraw cofounded the Jenkintown Music School (now a branch of the Settlement Music School) in 1954. He and Monroe Levin performed as piano-duettists (four-hand playing of one piano) for 25 years. His book, *Piano Duet Repertoire*, is still in use, and he composed many piano-teaching materials, as well as music for flute, violin, piano, strings, and chorus. The popularity of his compositions places him among the 10 most performed composers, beside Samuel Barber, Leonard Bernstein, William Schumann, and a few others. Survivors include Philip Buehler, his companion of 40 years; and a sister, Harriet Sornberger.

WILLIAM BLACKMORE, 76, of Elizabethtown, NY, on June 10, 1995. With an M.D. from Rochester Medical School, he was a Navy doctor during World War II, and operated a private medical practice in Elizabethtown from 1946 until 1982. He became the chief of staff of Elizabethtown Community Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Jane Appleton Blackmore '40; daughter Catherine Trimble; sons Peter and William; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1941

FRANCES MARIAN GRAUMAN, 75, of Watertown, NY, on April 22, 1995. She served in the Women's Army Corps (1944-46), received a master's degree in English from the Univ. of IA (1947), and taught English in the 1950s. In 1982, she earned a master of divinity degree (Colgate Rochester Divinity School) and served as pastor in the Rutland Congregational Church and the Evans Mills Presbyterian/Episcopal Church. After retiring, she continued as a pastoral counselor. She is survived by sons Thomas and Barry, daughters Joan Chapman and Maria Zaborowski, and 10 grandchildren.

JANET LANG KRUMM, 74, of Lake Wales, FL, on June 18, 1995. Mrs. Krumm was the daughter of Mildred Lusk Lang '15 and former trustee Fred ("Ted") P. Lang '17, in whose honor Lang Hall on campus is named. Mrs. Krumm's brother, Ted Lang, Jr., was enrolled at Middlebury when World War II intervened and he was killed in France. Lang Field was named in his honor, and his portrait hangs in the lobby of Memorial Field House. Mrs. Krumm served in the U.S. Navy as a communications watch officer at the Eastern Sea Frontier. She leaves her husband of 28 years, Robert R. Krumm, daughter Nancy Krumm Sichler '71, and granddaughter Kirsten Sichler.

1942

LEONIE VUOTO CHOQUETTE, 74, of Nanuet, NY, on May 14, 1995. Before retiring in 1975, she was an auditor for Union State Bank, Orangeburgh, NY, where she worked for 20 years. She was a Women's Army Corps veteran of World War II.

JOHN CORBIN, 75, of Franklinville, NY, on August 1, 1995, of cancer. An Army Captain in World War II, Mr. Corbin earned a J.D. from Boston Univ. School of Law and a master's in library science from Southern CT State College. He was an attorney and the owner-manager of Taylor Abstract Co., a real estate title company in Worchester, MA, for 25 years. He was professor of law and founding director of two academic law libraries and emeritus professor of law at TX Wesleyan Univ. School of Law, Irving, TX. He was also the author of many articles and books. Survivors include his wife, Sue (Judah); sons John H. and William S. Corbin; daughter Cynthia A. Grabau; stepsons Gregory and Richard Koontz; and a stepdaughter, Deonna Taylor.

RICHARD A. FILES, 75, of Mashpee, MA, on April 21, 1995. After 17 years with the Polaroid Corp., Mr. Files started True Manufacturing Co., making decorative wall brick. In 1978 the business became True Sales Co. (now Truwood Inc.), distributing unfinished wood products to lumber yards in the Northeast. Survivors include wife Clarice ("Cherry"); daughter Susan Stanney; sons Steven, Richard, and William; and 10 grandchildren.

1943

JOHN T. JENSEN, JR., 72, of Springfield, VA, on July 19, 1993. After serving as a Navy electronics technician during World War II, Mr. Jensen became an electronics engineer at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, DC, retiring in 1976. Survivors include wife Pauline (Gray) and daughter Cornelia Anne Robinson.

MARK E. RICE, 76, of Fitchburg, MA, on February 19, 1995. A Navy veteran of World War II, he earned a master's degree from Boston Univ. in 1957. Fluent in four languages, Mr. Rice taught Spanish and French at Franklin High School from 1964 until his retirement in 1982. He leaves a brother, Peter Rice, and a sister, Joan Winter.

ELLEN GUNDERSEN WOLFE, 72, of Maplecrest, NY (formerly of Saugerties and Kingston), on April 30, 1995. She was the widow of James Wolfe. Survivors include daughters Delphine and Janice, sons Carl and William, and two grandchildren.

1944

JANET HARRIS DEMOLL, 72, of Media, PA, on July 16, 1995. Mrs. deMoll was involved in a real estate career in the Swarthmore-Media area for 20 years, most recently as a sales agent with Roach Brothers in Media. She was also an interviewer and planner with "The Resettlers," an organization that assists people with the details of entering retirement homes. Survivors include daughter Christine deMoll, sons Richard and Carl, two grandchildren, a sister, and nephew Christopher deMoll '76.

1945

RICHARD J. SALISBURY, 73, of Convent Station, NJ, on June 17, 1995. A World War II Navy veteran, Mr. Salisbury entered Middlebury in 1941 and returned to graduate in 1947. He held an M.B.A. from Cornell (1949), served as chairman of the board of First National Iron Bank of Morristown, and retired as chairman of the board and CEO of the Mohawk Oil Co. An avid golfer and sportsman, he maintained a lifelong interest in Chinese art and culture. Predeceased by his parents, Donald W. '16 and Eva Leland Salisbury '17, he is survived by his wife of 45 years, Jean (Davis); son Mark J. Salisbury; daughter Lisa B. Salisbury '79; and three grandchildren.

1946

MARIAN ARMSTRONG, 71, of Windsor, CT, on December 30, 1994. She was employed for many years at the Travelers Insurance Company. In retirement, she was a longtime volunteer at the Windsor Hall Nursing Home. She was predeceased by one brother, Richard P. Armstrong, and leaves another brother, Dan B. Arm-strong.

1948

THOMAS J. WHALEN, JR., 71, of Bridgewater, MA, on March 9, 1995. With degrees from Harvard (Ed.M. '57) and Boston College (Ed.D. '67), Dr. Whalen served in public education for almost 40 years, retiring as superintendent of schools in Weston, CT, in 1988. Former positions were in Brandon and Chittenden, VT, and in Stoughton, Pittsfield, and Brockton, MA. After retirement, he was a visiting prof. of graduate education at Bridgewater State College. He was also a Navy veteran of World War II. He leaves his wife, Julia (McCarthy); son Thomas J. III; daughters J. Christine Tsarnas, Patrice Wilson, Dee Conway, and Mary Gans; a sister; and a brother.

1949

ALAN F. JAKEMAN, 68, of Rexford, NY, on July 9, 1994. A World War II Army veteran, Mr. Jakeman was an English teacher at Niskayuna High School for 29 years, retiring in 1981. He was an active member of the Schenectady Civic Players Association. Survivors include his wife, Che Tewksbury Jakeman '50; son Kenneth Jakeman; daughters Shelley Camiolo, Patty Robinson, Alison Nicklas, Elizabeth Thackeray, Lyn Lee, and Barbara Casper; and 14 grandchildren.

CHARLES H. POPE, JR., 70, of Whiting, VT, on May 1, 1995. Mr. Pope served as a pilot in World War II and maintained a life-long interest in aviation. He taught biology for the Berkshire Hills Regional School District in MA until his retirement in 1981. Retiring to VT, he worked for several years in the biology and chemistry labs at Middlebury College. He is survived by wife Ilene "Pat" Patterson Pope '49; children Richard Pope, Johanna Vaczy, Abbey Pope, Melissa Pope Eden '82, and Sarah Pope; and five grandchildren. Other survivors include a sister, Janet Pope Paulsen '53, and a nephew, Carl H. Paulsen '83.

ROBERT E. TRIMMER, 73, of Pittsboro, NC, on July 24, 1995. Mr. Trimmer served as an Air Force officer in World War II, and earned an M.A. from SUNY College at New Paltz (1959). He was an elementary school teacher in South Huntington, Long Island, retiring in 1977. A resident of Fearrington Village since 1987, Mr. Trimmer organized and served as director of the Harmony Grits, a men's chorus. Predeceased by daughters Susan and Nancy, he is survived by his wife of 45 years, Kay Sturges Trimmer '48; son Robert; daughter Carolyn '84; and two grandsons.

1950

BERNICE KENERSON BEENHOUWER, 66, of Santa Fe, NM, on December 14, 1994, of cancer. Mrs. Beenhouwer served the community in many capacities. She was president of the League of Women Voters and served six years on the city council, where she helped found the Children and Youth Commission. After a radical mastectomy, she worked with women through the Reach to Recovery program. Survivors include her husband, Herbert Beenhouwer '50, daughters Cora Harms and Maud Gonzalez, sons Evan and Kyle Beenhouwer, a sister, and three grandchildren.

MARILYN CAMPBELL FOSS, 65 of Key Biscayne, FL, on November 8, 1993. Mrs. Foss held a master's degree in American studies (1972) from Fairfield Univ., and was married in 1950 to Richard W. Foss, who survives her. They raised two children, son Deane Foss and daughter Kimberly Foss Kimpton.

Merrily Manchester Bronson

1946-1995

Always when I looked down the days of my future,
they moved on ahead of me,
countless, endless,
preceding me forever.

I have time, I thought,
to sort through my fears.
To stop and look at them
one by one.

To turn them over and see their
roots running deep into my past.

To sort and catalogue them:
so many of these . . .
only one of those—but it's a big one . . .
a few of them . . .
a lot of these . . .

To sort and file away under
To Be Avoided or
Wait till Later

Then, cancer came into my life
and Death fell in step beside me.
It lunged for my heart
but it only got my breast.
This time.

And now when I look at the days
of my future, I see only one—

Today,
to be lived fully, joyously,
fearlessly.

Because when you look into
the face of Death,
What is there to fear?

Only a life unlived.

Lines composed by Merrily Manchester Bronson '68, during a round of chemotherapy in 1990

Turned back by freezing rain and lightning in summer 1992, Merrily Manchester Bronson '68 and her "boys"—husband Jim (second from left) and sons Jamie and Scott (on left and right)—completed their climb to the top of the Grand Tetons in August 1993. The trip celebrated Merrily's successful cancer treatment under a highly experimental program of antibody infusions. A year later, her cancer recurred and Merrily died at home on January 18, 1995.

1951

WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM, 70, of Middlebury, VT, on July 12, 1995. Mr. Cunningham served in the Air Force, then taught in the Middlebury High School history dept. for 30 years. He devoted himself to many extracurricular activities, including yearbook, newspaper, advising, and coaching. Survivors include wife Phyllis Burke Cunningham '47; sons William, Robert, Steven, and Christopher; and daughter Anne Rosborough.

JANE YATES MOCHI, 66, of West Palm Beach, FL, on July 24, 1995. She was the widow of J. Donald Mochi '51, who died in December 1994. The Mochis lived in Loudonville, NY, for 25 years, retiring to FL in 1983. Survivors include son David S. Mochi; daughter Susan Mochi Hecklau '79; sister Susan Yates Johnston '60; and three grandchildren. Mrs. Mochi's parents, the late Durward '22 and Madelene Fletcher Yates '23, were both Middlebury graduates.

1953

REGINALD B. OATES, 64, of Washington, DC, on June 23, 1995. After serving in the Army in South Korea, Mr. Oates worked for States Marine Shipping Lines in NYC and became a shipping broker in Washington, DC. He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Anabel, and a brother, Dan Oates.

1955

PETER B. GRAY, of Amesbury, MA, on October 29, 1994. Mr. Gray was the owner of Gray Matter, a data processing firm.

1965

KATHLEEN CARBINE GAGER, 51, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, MA, on May 7, 1995. After an early career in research at Harvard Dental School and some teaching, Mrs. Gager later became a floral designer and office manager. She was an alumni interviewer for Middlebury College and was secretary of the Manchester Bath and Tennis Club. Survivors include husband John J. Gager, daughters Kimberley '90 and Shawn, and brother J. Fred Carbine, Jr., '59.

1968

MERRILY MANCHESTER BRONSON, 48, of Palo Alto, CA, on January 18, 1995, of cancer. With a master's degree in counseling from Santa Clara Univ., Mrs. Bronson was a licensed marriage, child, and family counselor and a co-founder (1990) of the Palo Alto-based Challenge Learning Center. She was a volunteer at Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital and a board member of the Cancer as a Turning Point Foundation. She is survived by her husband, Jim Bronson; sons Scott and James; parents Roger and Betty Manchester; two brothers; and a sister.

1971

ROSALYN TEMPLETON MARVIN, 44, of East Windsor, CT, on March 25, 1995, of cancer. As an automation specialist, she worked in financial services for the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, CT. Survivors include her mother, Jean Palmatier.

1978

WILLIAM M. HIBBARD, 43, of Concord, NH, on March 28, 1995. As an Army captain in the office of the Judge Advocate's Corps, he was honored with the Meritorious Service Medal. A graduate of Boston Univ. School of Law, he was the founder of several businesses in NH and ME, and had practiced law in Concord since 1984. He was also a musician, a fixed-wing and helicopter pilot, a justice of the peace, and served on the board of governors of the New England Motocross Assoc. He leaves his wife, Kathleen (Gilman), son Keenan Hibbard, daughter Tess Hibbard, four brothers, and a sister.

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS OBITUARIES

1929

MARION STEUERWALD, M.A. French, on January 11, 1995, in Concord, NH. She taught French and Latin in Belmont for over 40 years.

1942

KAETE BAUMANN HOWARD SCHAEFER, M.A. German, 77, of Fleetwood, PA, on May 11, 1995, of an aneurysm. During World War II, she worked in the Pentagon in translation and intelligence research, then was assigned to the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg, interrogating witnesses before their tribunal appearances. She became an authority on the Krupp files. She rose to become an intelligence officer with the Central Intelligence Agency, retiring in 1978. Predeceased in 1958 by husband Barry Howard, her second husband, Frederick A. Schaefer (M.A. German '41), died in April 1995.

1946
MARY PANDOZZI LIPMAN, M.A. Italian, 83, of Lawrence, KS, on February 20, 1995.

1950
HOLDEN B. BICKFORD, M.A. German, 85, of Barre, VT, on June 23, 1995. He served more than 25 years as a professor of modern languages at Norwich Univ. in Northfield, retiring in the mid-1970s.

1965
G.CHYCHELE WATERSTON, M.A. French, 89, of Cornwall, CT, on May 13, 1995. An intelligence officer for the British Royal Air Force during World War II, he used his language skills to interrogate refugees, enemy agents, and prisoners of war. An accomplished mountaineer and a gifted linguist, he taught English, French, German, Spanish, and Latin at the Brooks School in North Andover.

1968
MARILYN SIBLEY FRIES, M.A. German, 49, of Ann Arbor, MI, on August 1, 1995, of cancer. At the Univ. of MI, she was an associate professor of Germanic languages and literatures and of women's studies.

1973
CHARLES V. MILLER, M.A. German, 44, on July 12, 1995, of AIDS. He was editor at large of *Artforum*, the journal of contemporary art, in NYC, and taught art history at the School of Visual Arts.

ANTHONY JOSEPH VALENTE, Italian, of Rochester, NY, on February 4, 1995.

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS FACULTY OBITUARY

VLADIMIR SEDURO, 84, of Troy, NY. Renowned for his studies on Dostoevsky, Prof. Seduro taught at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy and lectured at the Middlebury College Russian School. He wrote 12 books and numerous articles for several American and international periodicals. He was vice president of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic Languages and the North American Dostoevsky Society.

NOTICES

WOMEN AS MENTORS
Professional and business women are helping aspiring, but less experienced, women with their careers through Women As Mentors (WAM). This NYC-based group is looking for new members, both mentors and mentees. For more information, call or write Susan C. Nahley '82, Rosen & Co., 236 West 26th St., #1005, New York, NY 10001; (212)691-1108.

CC&P CREDENTIALS
The Career Counseling and Placement Office maintains credential files with letters of reference written on behalf of alumni for a period of seven years since the last day of activity. All inactive files—those not used since 1988—are scheduled for destruction as of January 1, 1996. Middlebury College transcripts are maintained in the Office of the Dean of Students and Sunderland and are unaffected by this policy.

ALCOHOLICS IN RECOVERY
Alumni in recovery from substance abuse and/or eating disorders who are willing to participate in a campuswide prevention program, contact Yonna McShane, director of health education, at (802)388-3711, ext. 5141; or write Office of Health Education, Carr Hall, Middlebury College. All contacts are confidential.

DON'T THROW IT OUT!
The Bicentennial Commission is interested in all your old Midd memorabilia. Beanies, dance cards, photographs (hopefully with date and name), report cards, acceptance letters, anything (and almost everything) that relates to Middlebury College. So, go on, you know it's time to clean out the attic. Your memorabilia will become part of the College archives. Contact Mona Wheatley, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, or call (802)388-3711, ext. 5194.

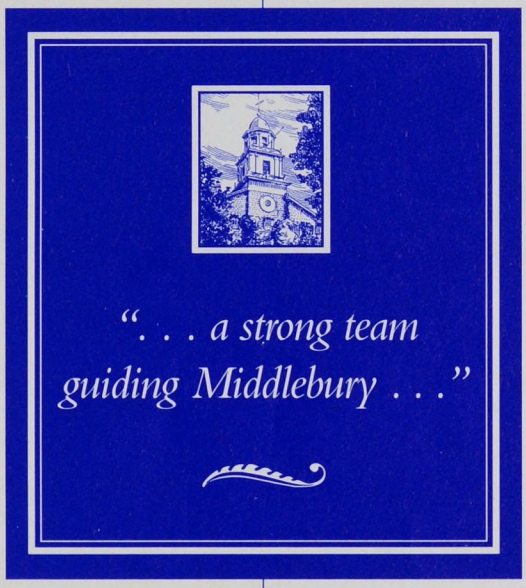
ALUMNI CALENDAR OF EVENTS

	NOVEMBER	
1	Faculty Lecture/John Spencer	Burlington
8	Luncheon/Lake Morey	Fairlee, VT
18	Faculty Lecture/Pardon Tillinghast	Philadelphia
	DECEMBER	
6	Holiday Reception	New York City
7	Holiday Party/Potluck	Denver
12	Holiday Reception	Boston
	JANUARY '96	
2-15	Alumni Tour	Antarctica
13	Opera/*La Bohème*/John Hunisak	New York City
	FEBRUARY	
13	Lecture Series/Nicholas Clifford	Vero Beach, FL
25	Concert/Holocaust Museum/Diana Fanning	Washington, DC
	MARCH	
TBA	Alumni Tour/Bob Churchill	Santa Fe

For information about events, call the Alumni Office at (802) 388-3711, ext. 5183.

Hails and Farewells: Acknowledged with Pride

The longest farewell in the College's history occurred as the Class of 1995—all 610 of them—received their diplomas on May 26, 1995. Proud families, teachers, and friends watched as this outstanding group of students earned the reward for their years of hard work at Middlebury. All of their efforts, all of the sacrifices made by their families, all of the work of the College faculty and staff, and all of the contributions of earlier generations of the Middlebury community came into focus in this farewell that was truly a commencement. Our congratulations, admiration, and hopes go with these graduates.



A diverse group of distinguished citizens of the world joined the Class of 1995 in receiving diplomas, as the College awarded six honorary degrees. *Aritoshi Soejima,* who has served in many positions in Japanese government, finance, and business, as well as working for international understanding between Japan and the United States and the rest of the world, also has made time to found and chair the Middlebury Japan Friends group. *Serge Schmemann,* working for more than two decades as an international journalist and winning a Pulitzer Prize along the way, had one of the best seats to watch his son, Alexander, graduate. *Stephen Jay Gould,* the Harvard paleontologist, professor, and museum curator, has shared his knowledge of science through his books and his continuing work on the PBS television program "Nova"; he delivered a stimulating commencement address. Members of the *Emerson String Quartet,* winners of Grammy Awards and other honors for their exquisite music, have averaged a performance a year at Middlebury since their founding in 1976. *Jane Choate Beck '63* earned her second Middlebury degree for her scholarship and presentations of Vermont folklore. The Honorable *Eleanor Holmes Norton,* congressional representative for the District of Columbia, serves as a role model for young people as she applies her intelligence and training to major political issues of our time.

In 1995, the eight Middlebury College Language Schools awarded graduate degrees to their students: 158 Master of Arts degrees and 4 Doctor of Modern Languages degrees. Their commencement speaker, *Donald Keene,* received an honorary doctorate for his criticism, scholarship, writing, teaching, and translating, which have been crucial factors in establishing Japanese as one of the world's major literatures. Finally, the Bread Loaf School of English awarded 70 M.A. and 4 M.Litt. degrees. The ability of all our earners of advanced degrees to express themselves is a significant part of Middlebury's claim to fame and reflects learning we acknowledge with pride.

At the heart of the Middlebury experience is the faculty, and those retiring this year have had important and lasting influence on the many, many students they have taught and counseled. Retiring faculty members included *David H. Andrews,* professor of anthropology; *David J. Littlefield,* professor of English; and *Olin C. Robison,* president emeritus and College professor. In the Language Schools, *Edoardo A. Lebano* retired as director of the Italian School after nine years. The staff also experienced retirements of some colleagues, including *Norman Hadley,* director of data processing, who oversaw the transition in computing from the punched card era to the World Wide Web era, and *Ron Nief,* director of public affairs, who for 20 years found imaginative and successful ways of reminding an international audience of the excellence of Middlebury College. We wish happy retirements to these and the others who contributed their talents to Middlebury over the past decades.

This year, eight joined the 25 Year Club, open to those who have worked for the College for a quarter of a century: *Glenn M. Andres,* professor of art; *Joy M. Clark,* administrative assistant in counseling and human relations; *John M. Hunisak,* professor of art; *Constance N. Kenna,* lecturer in German; *Morris L. Larocque,* cook in dining services; *Michael Olinick,* professor of mathematics; *David Price,* professor of English; and *Steven C. Rockefeller,* professor of religion. The total membership of this club is 144, with 62 still active at the College. Those who celebrated at the annual dinner in their honor represented 2,647 years of service to Middlebury.

Completed years of service also led to some changes on the Board of Trustees at the end of the academic year. *Albert W. Elfner III '66, Jonathan O'Herron,* and *Robert P. Youngman '64,* former chair, completed their terms. The newly elected members of the board are *Thomas J. Knox '84,* alumni trustee, and *Louis Marx, Jr.,* and *Polyvios C. Vintiadis,* both term trustees and parents of Middlebury students. *Claire Waterhouse Gargalli '64* is the new chair of the board, with *Magna Leffler Dodge '68* and *Reed L. Harman '68* serving as vice chairs. The College benefits greatly from the leadership, wise counsel, and practical support the Board

The Egbert Starr Library originally housed the College's collections in a small building. Today, with over one million holdings and access through computer technology to data worldwide, its continued growth is a top priority.

of Trustees continues to provide. Others among our major volunteers have also changed positions: *Paula Hartz '60,* who has served as co-chair of the Annual Fund Executive Council, is stepping down and being succeeded by *Mary Porter Wright '79.* The other co-chair of the council remains *Charles M. Jackson '74.*

The vitality of our faculty has been exciting to watch over the past year. Promoted to the rank of professor were *Barbara L. Bellows,* history; *Michael E. Geisler,* German; *Bethany Ladimer,* French; *James A. Larrabee,* chemistry; *Kevin M. Moss,* Russian; *E. Burke Rochford, Jr.,* sociology; and *Oliver Larry Yarbrough,* religion. Those promoted to associate professor with tenure were *Cynthia Packert Atherton,* art; *Arthur St. Leger Grindon,* film/video; *Christopher J. McGrory Klyza,* political science; *Patricia Manley,* geology; and *Marc Witkin,* classics. The teaching and scholarship these promotions acknowledge, as these individuals join colleagues at higher ranks, are key to the quality of the education available at Middlebury. We are gratified by the talent the College is able to attract—on a permanent basis and as visiting scholars and artists-in-residence—and look forward to observing the evolution of more stars among the intellects on campus.

In shaping the leadership of the school, several administrative changes were planned and put in place for the coming academic year. Vice President *Edward C. Knox,* who has served as vice president for academic affairs, will move into the role of acting president for the six months of President McCardell's scheduled leave; *John P. McWilliams, Jr.,* will take on the duties of vice president for academic affairs. *Ronald D. Liebowitz* has taken on a newly created position, vice president of the College, moving up from dean of faculty, a position now filled by *Marc Riess. Eric L. Davis* is the new vice president for information technology, with his former duties as dean of instructional resources being taken on by *C. Randall Landgren. Roberto A. Véguez* now serves as both director and dean of the Language Schools, freeing *Clara Yu,* vice president for languages, to focus on technology, language pedagogy, and international studies. *Michael D. Schoenfeld* is vice president for enrollment planning, another new position. Alumni, no doubt, will come to know three new staff appointees: *Susan Stockton* serves as director of the Center for the Arts; *Rachel Morton* became College editor, with *Middlebury Magazine* as her chief responsibility; and *Ann Jones-Weinstock* has recently joined the College as director of principal gifts. With all these appointments, we believe we have an extremely strong team now guiding Middlebury.

During the past year, three former faculty members died. All were teachers of Russian. *Robert L. Baker,* who retired as professor emeritus in 1990 after 23 years at Middlebury, taught and served as an administrator in the Russian department and in the Russian School, both on campus and in Moscow. His wife, Alexandra T. Baker, continues to teach in Middlebury's Russian department. *Aron Pressman* was a member of the Russian School faculty for more than 30 years. *Vladimir Seduro,* another leader in his field, also will be remembered by many former Russian School students.

So, hail and farewell to our students, our faculty, our staff, our friends. Your presence has enhanced Middlebury. You have created memories that stay here and go with you.

Facilities: The Solid Foundation for Education

Middlebury is much, much more than its buildings, its beautiful views, and its peaceful hillsides. The physical plant, however, is an important ingredient in the Middlebury experience for generations of students, and preserving its essential character is a high priority for us.

Our respect for the physical environment goes deeper than building maintenance, recycling (for which we have received national acclaim), and campus beautification. This focus, which relates directly to our fastest growing major, environmental studies, was articulated in a report by the Environmental Council, chaired by Professor Steven Rockefeller and reported to the Board of Trustees. In part, the Council's statement of purpose reaffirms that "respect and care for the environment, sustainable living, and intergenerational responsibility are among the fundamental values that guide planning, decision making, and procedures."

". . . careful stewardship of natural resources . . ."

These principles underlie all our facilities improvement projects and our long-range plans for enlarging the residential and academic facilities of the campus. This year we completed the renovation of Milliken, Hadley, Kelly, and Lang, dormitories on the western ridge of campus. All the buildings were gutted and then rebuilt to provide larger rooms, more lounges, and a much more attractive complex both inside and out. Two of the dorms were linked by a common tower, which provides not only additional student rooms, but a two-story lounge with stunning westerly views, and also provides a unique architectural "signature" for the complex as a whole.

Our highest priority is to improve facilities for the study of science on campus. The Science Planning Committee continued its work this past year, and is now concentrating on the siting of the facility and whether the project will include renovations and new construction, or all new construction. We are considering several plans, and are weighing the impact each will have on our ability to improve other buildings and services on campus, including the renovation of Starr Library and extensive upgrading of dining facilities.

While the College's athletics master plan will be implemented over the next 20 years, and will result in a new hockey arena and expanded field house, the latest phase began this summer when we broke ground behind the field house for the construction of a new Olympic-sized pool. In addition to the 50-meter pool, this facility will include locker and team rooms that will help support competitive meets, as well as the ongoing recreation needs of the campus community. This spring we completed construction of the Dragone Track, named in honor of Trustee Emeritus and former Board Chair Allan R. Dragone, Sr., '50. The old cinder track was replaced by an all-weather, 400-meter track that surrounds a soccer field. After two decades of being unable to host a meet, we can now host competitions at this handsome new site.

We have just begun an extensive renovation of Old Chapel. A burst pipe in the attic on New Year's morning resulted in serious flooding. The building had been scheduled for renovation, but this stepped up the timetable. We are bringing Old Chapel up to date with safety codes, adding fiber-optic cabling, and remodeling several rooms to reflect better the historical layout of the building. The president's and several vice presidents' offices, as well as those of deans and other administrators, have moved temporarily to other campus locations until the construction is complete—we hope by the beginning of next summer.

Our plans for constructing new student residences continue as well. After extensive work by architects, landscapers, and biologists, the plans for building new student residences have reached the permits phase. While up to eight houses are planned, two social houses will be built in the initial phase. Each of the houses can accommodate 30 students. In addition, plans call for a large "barn" designed to accommodate as many as 600 students for dances and other student activities. Because of the siting and landscape planning, this new development will have minimal impact on surrounding areas in terms of sound pollution, parking, automobile traffic, and other considerations. In keeping with the College's commitment to retaining the nature of this forested parcel of land, these new houses will be built within existing land elevations, and each will be sited privately among the trees. A path through the woods will lead students to and from the new residential area.

The College's emphasis on careful stewardship of natural resources will continue during this new period of managed growth. While existing structures will be renovated and enhanced and new structures built, the Middlebury that alumni remember—the handsome buildings, the hills and trees, the mountain views—will remain.

Technology: Communication on Campus and with the World

Our goal at the College is to use technology to improve teaching and learning, to make Middlebury College a better place to work, and to bring the worldwide Middlebury community closer together. To this end we've been reorganizing existing systems and planning for new ones.

The formerly separate departments of academic computing and administrative data processing have been combined into a new department of information technology services. Under the direction of Eric Davis, vice president for information technology, the new department is being restructured along functional lines. For example, a unified help desk will be set up to provide a single point of initial contact for all faculty, staff, and students with questions about software and computing services.

". . . more opportunities for better interaction . . ."

Planning for the installation of a new technological infrastructure at the College began in earnest in 1994-95. We expect the new infrastructure to be in place by the beginning of the 1996-97 academic year. The new infrastructure has three principal components. First, full network services will be extended to all student residences. Six dormitories (Hadley, Milliken, Kelly, Lang, Starr, and Painter), housing over 500 students, went on-line for the start of the 1995 fall semester, and the remaining dormitories and houses will be connected to the network over the coming year. Second, an integrated e-mail system will be installed on all student, staff, and faculty computers in order to permit full exchange of information both on and off campus, regardless of the hardware that an individual happens to use. Third, a new telephone switch and voice mail system will be installed, which will feature direct inward dialing to all College telephones; callers will no longer have to go through a central automated attendant or switchboard. The new voice mail system will be fully integrated with the telephone switch and will provide much improved voice message handling for parents, alumni, and others who call Middlebury from off campus.

The College Quartette was one of several organizations that appeared on campus after the Civil War. In 1890 it expanded into the Glee Club.

Many improvements in computer classrooms and teaching laboratories were carried out in 1994-95. The computer lab in the Science Center was renovated and equipped with new PowerMacintosh computers. New computers were installed in most of the Voter Hall teaching labs and public use spaces. A second interactive learning center, incorporating both high-powered computers and multimedia equipment, was installed in Sunderland, with the assistance of grant support from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, to support the development and use of advanced technology applications in the teaching of languages. The cartography lab in Warner Hall was outfitted with new equipment. This lab, combined with our geographic information systems lab that was re-equipped in 1993-94, gives Middlebury the best facilities for computerized mapping and geographic analysis of any liberal arts college in the nation.

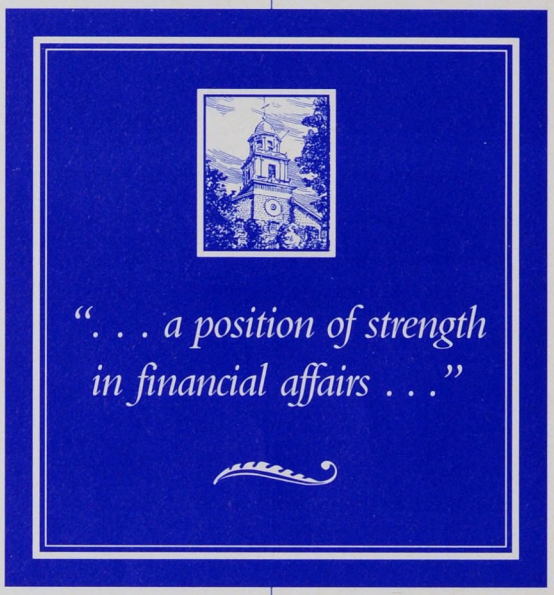
Middlebury's World Wide Web server became an essential part of our campuswide information system in 1994-95. Readers of this report with Internet access are encouraged to view Middlebury's home page at **http://www.middlebury.edu.** The Web now contains full texts of the course catalog, the prospectus, the most recent issue of *Middlebury Magazine*, and other College publications. Sports notes giving updates on Panther teams and detailed game stories will be posted weekly. Each academic department and major will have its own home page by the spring of 1996. As the computer industry moves forward to address the secure transmission of credit card numbers and other data over the Internet, we expect to make other services, such as registration for homecoming, reunion, and parents' weekends, available to alumni and parents through the Web.

Most of all, we expect the new technological infrastructure to provide faculty and students with the resources they need to incorporate electronic information into the traditional liberal arts curriculum in appropriate ways. Whether it is a faculty member using presentation software to illustrate a lecture, students using electronic conferencing to work collaboratively on a joint project, or a senior doing thesis research using a database available on the Internet, the infrastructure now under construction will provide more opportunities for better interaction between students and faculty and among students themselves, and thus ensure that Middlebury continues to maintain its place among the nation's very best liberal arts colleges.

Financial Report from the Treasurer

The 1994-95 academic year was a time for realizing planned goals, continuing progress toward long-term commitments, and framing new initiatives. There are financial implications for pursuing, or not pursuing, a particular course of action, whether a building project, an academic enterprise, or a philosophy of student aid. While continuing to be careful stewards of our financial resources, we have launched some important new enterprises, enabling creative new academic and scholarly programs to grow and flourish.

Since the 1984 review of faculty compensation issues, many gains have been made in bringing Middlebury in line with peer institutions. The additional 1994-95 efforts have made us very competitive in attracting outstanding faculty at all levels of experience. In addition, as computer technology continues to develop, we are putting that technology into the hands of our faculty. We have also increased our financial aid commitments in order to keep attracting a highly qualified and diversified student body; this is reflected by the fact that about 48 percent of the first-year class is receiving aid in 1995-96. Our physical plant is one of our most distinctive and important assets, and the state of the campus testifies to our no deferred maintenance policy; all new buildings will adhere to the highest possible standards.



Resources

Fee Revenue: Approximately two thirds of Middlebury College revenue continues to come from student fees, down from 73 percent 10 years ago. These fees include the revenues from the Language Schools, which fill the main campus each summer; the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference; and the Bread Loaf School of English on the mountain campus, in New Mexico, and at Lincoln College of Oxford University. These programs allow for an efficient use of our facilities and at the same time capitalize on some of the strengths that make Middlebury's name known around the world.

Gifts: In 1994-95, Middlebury experienced the second best year in the history of the College for gifts. Many were deferred gifts, which provide annuity payments to the donors. These deferred gifts allow the endowment to grow for the future benefit of the College.

Grants: We were fortunate to receive almost $7 million in grants for faculty research and for the American Collegiate Consortium. These grants enable the faculty to develop their research interests and bring the excitement of discovery through research to the students. The Consortium continues to facilitate the exchange of students to and from American colleges and universities with institutions of higher learning in the former Soviet Union. Middlebury hosts the Soviet students for an orientation session before they leave for their assigned American institutions. Although this grant money, labeled "Sponsored Activities" in the budget, comes in on the revenue side and then goes out on the expenditure side, it represents much scholarship and opportunity that is important to the College.

Endowment: The growth of the endowment in fiscal 1995 to $373.0 million enabled a sizable increase in the amount brought into the budget to support financial aid and other expenditures in accordance with the wishes of our donors. With earnings on the endowment increasing from $8.2 million in fiscal year 1994 to $10.3 million last year, these earnings represent the proceeds from funds that continue to grow and provide resources year after year.

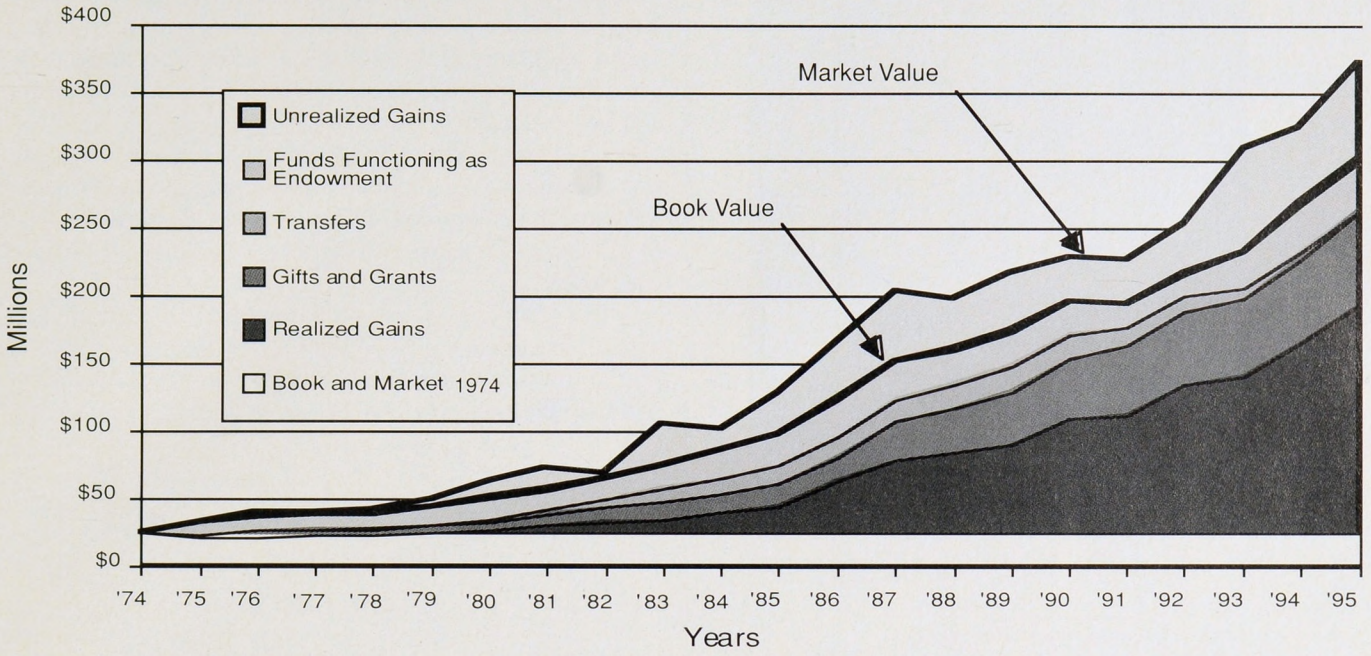
Financial Health of the College

Often there are questions concerning why Middlebury can be so "rich" and yet have so many budget concerns, which culminate in a voluntary separation program or a cutback or a reduction in resources. It is not surprising that people find it hard to reconcile budget cutbacks with the building of new facilities. The answer, "Yes, we are rich, and yes, we are poor," does not seem to help.

Middlebury College is in a position of strength in its financial affairs. Indeed, if one believes a prominent publication that was on the newsstands in September this year, we rank fifth in financial strength, ahead of Williams, Bowdoin, and other quality colleges. Our endowment is strong, we have the support of a significant portion of our alumni, and we continue to increase the quality of what we offer to students. "So what is the worry? Why can't we fund my project?"

Uncontrolled spending and growth are danger signals for any organization, profit or nonprofit. The Middlebury College community is full of intelligent and energetic people who have creative ideas and dreams for how to make this an even better place. That is one of the reasons we hired them.

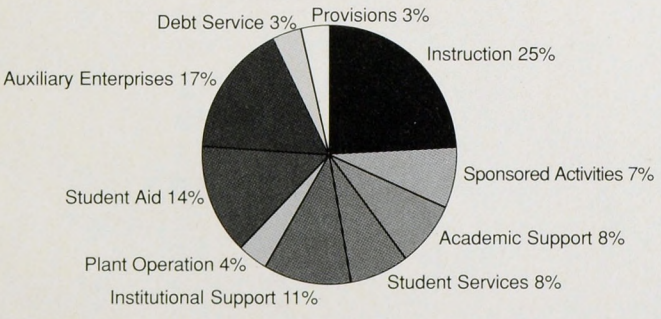
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE ENDOWMENT AS OF JUNE 30



But if most requests were funded, especially those involving commitments to allocate resources years into the future, the College would soon find itself unable to balance a budget, maintain its important commitments, or engage in any new initiatives. It seems more difficult to maintain a financially sound budget process when "times are good" than when everyone knows there is not an extra dime in the till.

Capital expenditures, which are owned by and often funded by the Plant Fund, are among the most visible uses of resources on campus. A new swimming pool, expanded science facility, and new running track use dollars. The operation of the facilities then becomes an expense that is assumed by the operating budget. When a new project is planned, capital resources must be found and additional funds brought into the budget to meet the operating expenses and additional provisions for maintenance and modernization.

CURRENT FUND EXPENDITURES 1994-95



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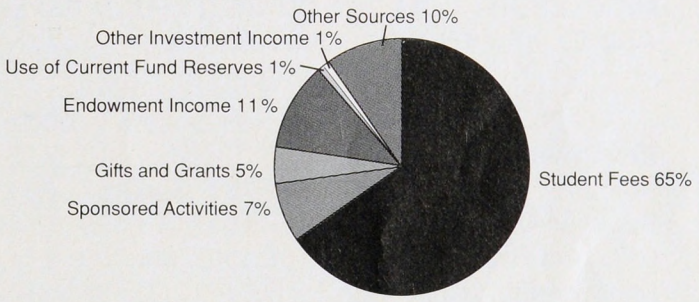
CURRENT FUND REVENUES 1994-95



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Over the history of the College the difference between what we can and cannot afford most often has depended on the charitable support of alumni, parents, and friends. This will be so even more in years to come.

The other key element in our ability to achieve our goals is the talent on our staff. In November 1994, 25 people on the management team from operations and facilities management, dining services, financial aid, accounting, purchasing, computing, the Snow Bowl and Ralph Myhre Golf Course, reprographics, and human resources met for two days to discuss how we may develop better, more efficient ways of doing things. Several follow-up meetings took place in the spring, which led to some specific changes and also to some methods to ensure that changes which bring efficiencies and reduced costs are encouraged. One team tackled the outdated time card system, another a review of

President Paul D. Moody guided the College through the Roaring Twenties, the Great Depression, and into World War II.

the package and parcel delivery system, another one-card vending, and another a customer feedback project. These representatives of the various departments contributed their time because the people most closely involved with the day-to-day operations of the College are most likely to generate good ideas about how we can improve the way we do things and become more efficient and effective.

The fiscal health of an institution is measured by control of expenditures and judicious use of assets to allow the institution to improve and evolve in its mission. For Middlebury, this mission is to serve students and provide education.

The table below shows a comparison of revenues and expenditure items for fiscal years 1985, 1990, and 1995.

The financial statement summary on pages 33 and 34 will help illustrate the financial strength of the College.

David W. Ginevan
Treasurer

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE CURRENT FUND REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES COMPARISON

	1985	1990	1995	1985	1990	1995
	(Dollars in 000s)			(Percent of Budget)		
Revenues						
Student Fees	$29,739	$45,157	$60,897	73.4%	67.2%	65.6%
Sponsored Activities	150	399	6,904	0.4	0.6	7.4
Gifts and Grants	1,950	4,769	4,305	4.8	7.1	4.6
Endowment Income	3,544	7,198	10,314	8.8	10.7	11.1
Other Investment Income	963	1,146	558	2.4	1.7	0.6
Use of Reserves	746	1,377	1,110	1.8	2.1	1.2
Other Sources	3,402	7,109	8,833	8.4	10.6	9.5
	$40,494	$67,155	$92,921	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Expenditures						
Instruction	$9,044	$17,576	$22,577	22.3%	26.2%	24.3%
Sponsored Activities	150	498	6,904	0.4	0.7	7.4
Academic Support	3,431	6,543	7,625	8.5	9.7	8.2
Student Services	3,087	5,550	7,011	7.6	8.3	7.5
Institutional Support	4,275	7,221	10,202	10.6	10.8	11.0
Plant Operations	2,567	3,657	3,682	6.3	5.5	4.0
Student Aid	3,909	8,814	12,844	9.7	13.1	13.8
Auxiliary Enterprises	8,761	14,297	15,607	21.6	21.3	16.8
Debt Service	1,106	3,419	3,250	2.7	5.1	3.5
Scholarship and	2,779	(520)	3,219	6.9	(0.8)	3.5
Maintenance Reserves Allocations	1,385	100	0	3.4	0.1	0.0
	$40,494	$67,155	$92,921	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE BALANCE SHEETS
FISCAL YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1995, AND JUNE 30, 1994

	1995	1994
Assets		
Cash	$12,088,000	$10,686,000
Investments	307,553,000	288,128,000
Receivables	16,732,000	12,818,000
Land, Buildings, and Equipment	108,490,000	97,346,000
Other Assets	5,680,000	5,933,000
	$450,543,000	$414,911,000
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities	$16,388,000	$17,678,000
Annuities Payable	2,333,000	2,425,000
Long-term Debt	66,731,000	67,311,000
Fund Balances		
Current Funds	5,010,000	2,803,000
Loan Funds	10,466,000	9,084,000
Life Income and Annuity Funds	16,902,000	13,157,000
Endowment and Similar Funds	284,108,000	255,330,000
Investment in Plant	44,741,000	44,171,000
Unexpended Plant Funds	3,864,000	2,952,000
	$450,543,000	$414,911,000

Coeducation has been an integral part of the Middlebury experience for more than a century. The first woman to graduate was May Belle Chellis, Class of 1886. Last year two Middlebury students won Fulbright grants: both were women.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUND REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND OTHER CHANGES, FISCAL YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1995, AND JUNE 30, 1994

	1995	1994
Revenues		
Student Fees	$60,897,000	$57,271,000
Sponsored Activities	6,904,000	5,602,000
Gifts and Grants	4,305,000	4,043,000
Endowment Income	10,314,000	8,206,000
Other Investment Income	558,000	1,019,000
Use of Current Fund Reserves	1,110,000	1,014,000
Other Sources	8,833,000	8,164,000
	$92,921,000	$85,319,000
Expenditures		
Educational and General		
Instructional	$22,577,000	$19,652,000
Sponsored Activities	6,904,000	5,602,000
Academic Support	7,625,000	8,016,000
Student Services	7,011,000	6,282,000
Institutional Support	10,202,000	9,219,000
Plant Operation	3,682,000	3,474,000
Student Aid	12,844,000	11,387,000
	$70,845,000	$63,632,000
Auxiliary Enterprises	15,607,000	14,760,000
Debt Service	3,250,000	3,250,000
	$89,702,000	$81,642,000
Unexpended Revenues	$3,219,000	$3,677,000
Less Provisions		
For maintenance and modernization of plant	$3,219,000	$3,500,000
Available for Allocation	$0	$177,000
Less Allocations		
To Loan Funds	0	77,000
To Plant Funds	0	100,000
	$0	$177,000
Net Change in Unrestricted Funds Available for General Purposes	$0	$0

External Affairs: Gathering Support for Middlebury's Mission

The revolving calendar of college life influences the rhythm of our nation in subtle ways. The burst of energy we all experience in September, the high spirits that are encouraged by the various holiday breaks, and the mix of new beginnings and fond reflection that commencements and reunions inject into the end of springtime—all these emotions help one to understand why Americans devote so much of their energy and philanthropy to higher education. The result is a system of higher education that, in spite of its many critics, is the envy of the world. At Middlebury we are paying greater attention to the parts of the college cycle that are meaningful to our extended family: homecoming, parents' weekends, and reunion, to name the most prominent. We are seeing record attendance and interest in these events as a result.

". . . the sense of warmth and engagement by alumni and parents . . ."

Reunion 1995 was another glorious weekend in the Champlain Valley. And, to no one's surprise, the 50th Reunion Class of 1945 walked off with the Governor McCullough Cup. This is the oldest alumni award at the College, and it recognizes the class with the highest percentage of attendance at reunion. It was interesting to learn that the first recipient of the cup was the Class of 1845. Also well represented was our 25th Reunion Class of 1970, and the intersection of those two special celebrations lent a historic twist to the festivities. As one of the classes who saw its education interrupted by war, 1945 is a group of alumni whose college years were spread throughout the 1940s as veterans returned to complete their degrees. The contrast of their experience with that of the Vietnam-era Class of 1970 was striking. The student strike of 1970, triggered by the invasion of Cambodia and the shooting of student demonstrators at Kent State University, had just occurred when members of the Class of 1945 arrived on campus for their own 25th Reunion. Alumni who made this interesting connection between the two classes found it both fascinating and cathartic.

The disjointed College experiences of so many members of the Class of 1945 were hardly apparent as they marched into Mead Chapel to announce the largest class gift ever presented to the College: $2,902,145, with 92 percent of the class donating. It was a proud moment for the class and the College.

In fact, 1994-95 was one of the most successful years ever in fund-raising for the College. Alumni, parents, and other friends and organizations contributed a total of more than $14.25 million, an increase of 52 percent over the prior year. We saw significant increases in the Annual Fund, tremendous success in our grants program (up more than 150 percent), a new record in planned gift revenue to the College, and additions to endowment totaling $3.6 million.

These accomplishments reflect the dedication and generosity of those who care about Middlebury. There's more to the story, however; the cadre of some 500 fund volunteers—class agents, Parents' Committee, various reunion gift committees—all raising dollars to achieve the objectives of the College. Meanwhile, a number of alumni and parents serve the College's admissions effort—holding receptions for potential students and interviewing applicants. Others work to assist students and young alumni as their careers unfold, while many assist individual teams and student organizations, or coordinate regional Middlebury chapters.

Special thanks go to Middlebury's Board of Trustees, our foremost volunteers. They bear their considerable responsibilities with grace and devotion, and set the standard of service in so many ways. They also set the pace in generosity. Their participation in Annual Giving was outstanding, exceeding their goal by giving a total of more than $360,000. Including gifts for endowment and other purposes, trustees and trustees emeriti contributed more than $600,000 for all purposes.

During 1994-95 we crossed an important threshold: more than half of all alumni contributed to the College between July 1, 1994, and June 30, 1995. Also, the number of alumni donors exceeded 10,000 for the first time. The 50 percent alumni participation milestone is a coveted achievement in college circles. As alumni donations become an increasingly important part of college finances, a tradition of loyal alumni support is treasured, indeed.

An especially gratifying achievement was the class gift from the Class of 1995. A few years ago, graduating classes began a wonderful new tradition of raising a class gift for the College as their first alumni activity. This year the Class of 1995 achieved a remarkable feat, with 74 percent of its members donating in excess of $9,100. Their gift established the Class of 1995 Scholarship Fund to provide financial aid for students who will follow in their footsteps, a most fitting beginning to their roles as Middlebury alumni.

Otter Creek continues to draw Middlebury students for boating and other pleasures.

Not to be outdone, the parents of our students broke some giving records of their own. They contributed over $528,000 to the Parents' Fund, and parents of current students increased their level of participation from 15 percent to 22 percent. In addition, gifts from current parents represented a $100,000 increase over the previous year's total.

Another new tradition that benefits the College mightily is the rapid expansion of our giving societies. These honorary organizations encourage our contributors to set their sights higher in support of Middlebury. The impact of the giving societies is significant, indeed, and we salute the leaders of these groups. But whatever the size of one's contribution, gifts to Middlebury represent a spirit of shared enterprise and a devotion to the College that make the work of all the faculty and staff worthwhile.

The launch of the President's Report last fall marked the beginning of a new design and editorial direction for Middlebury's publications. This effort responds to the Becker Institute survey of alumni completed in 1994, which concluded that improving our communications is key to alumni interest and participation in the College today. This year we completed a communications plan for the College that sets as its targets: (1) to increase awareness of the academic quality of the College, and (2) to widen awareness of both the current financial condition of the College and of what resources will be required to achieve overall excellence and preeminence in carefully selected programs.

Transcending the impressive fund-raising accomplishments of 1994-95 is the sense of warmth and engagement by alumni and parents. Of particular note here is the effort of the Middlebury College Alumni Association (MCAA), which added new chapters in Seattle and Chicago; organized events in destinations such as Florence, Madrid, Hong Kong, and Tokyo; and increased the number of regional events by a third. Students are increasingly involved in alumni activities, and the integration of many MCAA programs with efforts of the Parents' Association helps to foster our presence across the country and internationally. As we begin to develop a broad initiative to link our students with "the real world" through internships and career opportunities, these ties with our wider community will reinforce the value of what it means to have gone to Middlebury.

Grants

During 1994-95, Middlebury received a total of $7,503,551 in new commitments (gifts and pledges) for institutional programs and faculty research from foundations, corporations, and federal sources. This total does not include grants to support the American Collegiate Consortium, an affiliated program of Middlebury College.

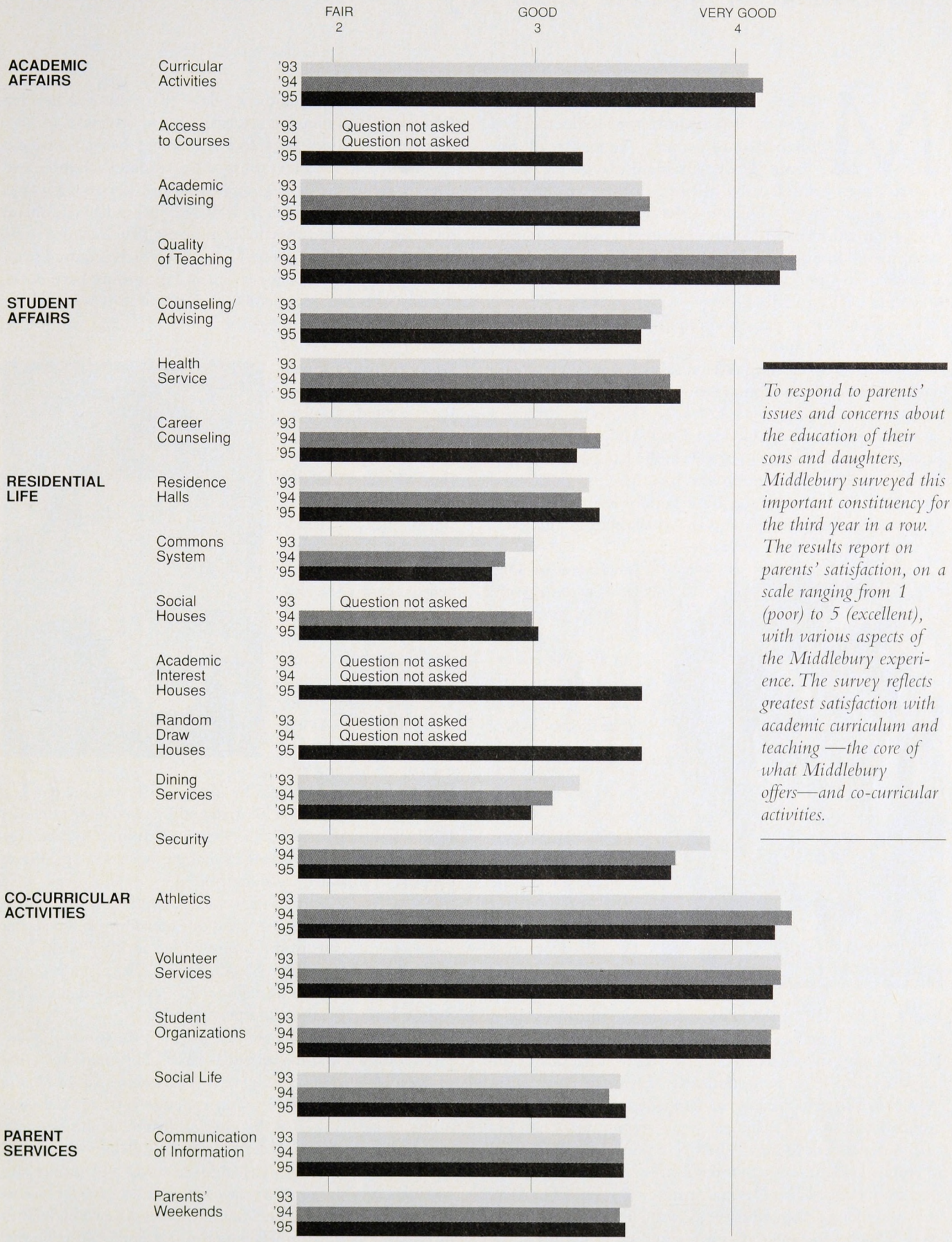
Institutional Proposals (Grants awarded by source)

Foundations	27	$3,107,635
Public agencies	6	3,764,879
TOTAL	33	$6,872,514

Faculty Research Grants (Successful proposals by source)

Private organizations	13	$145,419
Public agencies	28	485,618
TOTAL	41	$631,037

PARENTS' SURVEY RESULTS



To respond to parents' issues and concerns about the education of their sons and daughters, Middlebury surveyed this important constituency for the third year in a row. The results report on parents' satisfaction, on a scale ranging from 1 (poor) to 5 (excellent), with various aspects of the Middlebury experience. The survey reflects greatest satisfaction with academic curriculum and teaching —the core of what Middlebury offers—and co-curricular activities.

Donors Make an Impact at Middlebury

Middlebury College depends on its alumni, parents, and friends for intellectual and financial sustenance. The vitality of this group's leadership invigorates the College through their contribution of time, talents, wisdom, experience, and money. During 1994-95 more than 2,400 worked as alumni admissions volunteers; more than 600 volunteered in positions benefiting fund-raising, parents' activities, and reunion; and more than 14,000 contributed financially to Middlebury.

The numbers are large and impressive, and as one would expect from the Middlebury family, this is also a group of extraordinarily interesting and impressive people. A few who have made significant contributions to Middlebury, we describe in these pages: Jan Eldredge Day, who earned a bachelor's degree at the College; Betty Ashbury Jones, who earned a master's degree in French at the Language Schools; Curt C. and Else Silberman, who have been neighbors and friends; and William S. and Elsie Perkins Youngman, who were parents and grandparents of Middlebury graduates.

Jan Eldredge Day

Jan Day has a world of style, both personally and professionally. When she has a dream, she makes it happen. When she hits a rough spot, she goes on. When she wants to say thank you to those who helped her in her life, she does it in a big way.

Janice Eldredge Day '41 and her husband, Frank P. Day, Jr., who died last June, founded Jafra Cosmetics, Inc., in 1956. This innovative cosmetics company couples top quality cosmetics with a grass-roots sales force. Jafra is known for its sensitivity to the special life situations of the sales force, made up predominantly of women. As the firm grew into a large multinational company, women from many cultures were able to participate in its economic success and earn independent livings. When people explore the notion of empowerment—one of today's most popular concepts—they should talk to Jan Day to learn how it's done. The Days and Jafra made a huge difference in the lives of their workers, while pleasing a worldwide market with their products.

In giving back to the College that educated her, Jan Day found a number of creative ways in which to make a difference at Middlebury, too. She hosted sports teams and other current students, prospective students, alumni, and friends, giving the College a presence in California it would not otherwise have had. In addition, she and her husband set up a charitable remainder unitrust that included substantial stock of the Gillette Company, which acquired Jafra. Jan Day's spirit of public service and generosity have enormously enriched the people and institutions with which she has been involved.

Betty Ashbury Jones

Trustee Betty Ashbury Jones earned an M.A. in French in 1986, and her son Daniel attended the Chinese School in 1981. While Betty Jones has been a generous Middlebury supporter for many years, recently she and her husband, David Jones, pledged $5 million in support of the Language Schools and associated programs. This is the largest single commitment ever made to the College by living individuals. In addition, because the gift is a challenge grant, it must be matched by two other gifts of a similar size—an invitation for other committed Middlebury alumni to join the Joneses in making pace-setting gifts in support of Middlebury initiatives.

The Middlebury context of this standard-setting gift is explained by the academic areas of excellence on which the College will focus in the future. These are the "peaks" described in "A Vision for Middlebury College" in September 1994. The first peak named was "cutting-edge leadership in language study and pedagogy."

"Cutting edge" is a familiar place for the Joneses. David Jones founded and has served as chair of Humana Inc., one of the leaders in developing new, sustainable systems for the delivery of health care—a cutting-edge issue for the economic health, as well as the physical health, of this country.

Through this remarkable gift, Middlebury can build on its historic strength in language study and propel this tradition into the next century. The Joneses have set an important example for other alumni and friends of Middlebury by making their extremely generous gift and making it now.

Curt C. and Else Silberman

The Silbermans and Middlebury College are neighbors. Curt C. and Else Silberman summer in Lincoln, Vermont, and have found in the College a place that has enriched their lives. Now they have permanently enriched the life of this College community by creating with a matching grant the Curt C. and Else Silberman Chair in Jewish Studies.

An attorney who specializes in international law, Mr. Silberman also has long been active in scholarly, professional, and charitable activities for the Jewish community on both sides of the Atlantic. For him the genesis of this interest is personal. Born and educated in Germany, he had to flee from his native country in 1938, when it was under Nazi rule.

Mr. Silberman hopes that the study of Jewish history, ethics, and philosophy, and the lessons of the Holocaust and Diaspora will enrich students of all faiths and backgrounds. He trusts Middlebury students will discuss the larger issues of tolerance and pluralism, and engage in religious dialogue in order to understand better not only the history of the Jewish people, but the current ethnic and national conflicts all around the world today.

A passionate believer in the power of education, Mr. Silberman wrote in a preface to *The International Biographical Dictionary of Central European Emigrés 1933-1945,* vol. 11, "This work will thus serve as a perpetual testimony to a chapter in human history whose preservation, even in its darkest aspects, is imperative both as a lesson and a monitor for future generations, so that they may be spared the tragic experiences of the twentieth century." These words also describe the value of the Silberman gift to Middlebury.

William S. and Elsie Perkins Youngman

We often speak of "the Middlebury family," and by that we usually mean all the alumni, their families, friends of the College, and the students, faculty, and staff. But every now and then "the Middlebury family" takes on a special, literal meaning. One Middlebury family that has made a huge difference in the life of the College is the Youngman family—three generations of them so far, and the story is far from over.

William S. Youngman, 1907-94, was the Renaissance man so many of us strive to become, the essence of the liberally educated person with interests in the arts and sports, politics and law, business and international affairs. His own career encompassed many of these fields: he worked under President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a member of the team for the New Deal, served as a consultant to the Chinese government during World War II, and became chairman of one of the largest insurance companies in the world.

When his son came to Middlebury, William Youngman adopted the school, and for the rest of his life generously shared his time and knowledge, penetrating and wise judgments, and global savoir-faire. His financial generosity enabled Middlebury to create Youngman Field, our lacrosse and football stadium. Much of Middlebury's international reputation has come about because of the advocacy of William Youngman. His service as a longtime trustee and chair of the Finance Committee for the Board is part of why the College now finds itself in a position of strength.

Elsie Perkins Youngman, who died in June this year, also contributed to the College. Her interest in art led her to make a major gift earlier this spring, enabling the College to expand its collection. In a typical gesture, she named the fund not after herself, but instead the Robert and Barbara Youngman Acquisition Fund for Oriental Art, in honor of her daughter-in-law and her son who was educated at Middlebury.

Robert P. Youngman '64 has continued the family tradition of broad interests, success in business, and generosity to the College. A charter trustee since 1982, he stepped down this past June as chair of Middlebury's Board of Trustees. His profession as an investment counselor, working to make the best possibility become reality, has been applied on Middlebury's behalf again and again.

PERFORMANCE OF THE CLASSES, 1994-95

Class	Roll	Donors	Annual	Capital	Deferred	Total	Participation
1914	1						
1915	0	0	$15	$250		$265	
1916	2	0					
1917	1						
1919	2						
1920	3						
1921	4	1	$100			$100	25%
1922	13	2		$1,221		$1,221	15%
1923	12	2	$1,800			$1,800	17%
1924	13	6	$640		$10,000	$10,640	46%
1925	18	11	$13,490	$125	$25,000	$38,615	61%
1926	21	11	$1,695	$1,050		$2,745	52%
1927	25	9	$992	$250		$1,242	36%
1928	26	14	$1,700	$4,000		$5,700	54%
1929	55	24	$10,675	$6,000		$16,675	44%
1930	53	32	$5,454	$300,050	$18,182	$323,686	60%
1931	47	30	$5,360	$100		$5,460	64%
1932	57	43	$5,375	$23	$10,000	$15,398	75%
1933	66	42	$31,339	$1,670	$12,000	$45,009	64%
1934	79	45	$4,670	$1,727		$6,397	57%
1935	71	54	$32,373		$5,000	$37,373	76%
1936	85	64	$10,973	$1,025	$2,355	$14,353	75%
1937	91	72	$8,082	$6,860		$14,942	79%
1938	102	74	$10,630	$5,767		$16,397	73%
1939	89	58	$9,105	$1,000	$30,312	$40,417	65%
1940	134	121	$16,893	$65,256	$85,755	$167,904	90%
1941	160	118	$20,967	$25,381	$1,085,878	$1,132,226	74%
1942	122	78	$18,051	$1,200	$50,775	$70,026	64%
1943	138	90	$22,562	$674	$72,281	$95,517	65%
1944	145	79	$16,213		$244,806	$261,019	55%
1945	159	146	$179,081	$900	$2,722,164	$2,902,145	92%
1946	159	100	$16,615		$686,284	$702,899	63%
1947	135	84	$28,925	$3,175		$32,100	62%
1948	255	149	$22,156	$1,075		$23,231	58%
1949	238	132	$26,250	$905		$27,155	55%
1950	238	142	$40,123	$291,350		$331,473	59%
1951	212	119	$29,313	$27,925		$57,238	56%
1952	253	127	$29,952	$2,850	$10,800	$43,602	50%
1953	246	119	$19,650	$200		$19,850	48%
1954	253	146	$24,523	$700		$25,223	57%
1955	261	159	$70,524	$5,590	$500	$76,614	61%
1956	293	174	$41,904	$590	$1,256	$43,750	59%
1957	268	135	$72,603	$900		$73,503	50%
1958	275	131	$69,308	$100		$69,408	47%
1959	296	146	$44,845	$20,450		$65,295	49%
1960	293	159	$60,147	$21,500		$81,647	54%
1961	254	126	$37,489	$5,088		$42,577	49%
1962	290	127	$25,996	$1,075		$27,071	44%
1963	310	158	$28,614	$1,275		$29,899	50%
1964	278	135	$80,762	$15,860		$96,622	48%
1965	294	157	$43,397	$31,783		$75,180	53%
1966	285	145	$19,091	$33,100		$52,191	51%
1967	290	155	$102,934	$6,528		$109,462	53%
1968	305	156	$125,254	$42,500		$167,754	51%
1969	296	139	$63,826	$20,123		$83,949	47%
1970	282	178	$136,364	$61,500	$110,000	$307,864	63%
1971	347	151	$26,672	$40,668		$67,340	44%
1972	456	211	$45,807	$3,879		$49,686	46%

Class	Roll	Donors	Annual	Capital	Deferred	Total	Participation
1973	379	167	$22,925	$1,125		$24,050	44%
1974	426	209	$35,456	$85		$35,541	49%
1975	475	249	$74,774	$7,554		$82,328	52%
1976	453	238	$43,545	$135		$43,680	52%
1977	487	238	$37,579	$333		$37,912	49%
1978	488	249	$43,105	$675		$43,780	51%
1979	461	190	$25,964	$1,140		$27,104	41%
1980	503	261	$37,670	$2,775		$40,445	52%
1981	520	229	$26,450	$3,350		$29,800	44%
1982	528	234	$34,546	$550		$35,096	44%
1983	522	214	$17,113	$150		$17,263	41%
1984	461	195	$20,958	$1,318		$22,276	42%
1985	556	260	$36,938	$1,343		$38,281	47%
1986	519	242	$18,933	$50		$18,983	47%
1987	533	218	$11,828	$20		$11,848	41%
1988	474	200	$9,308	$5,025		$14,333	42%
1989	513	203	$10,296			$10,296	39%
1990	571	233	$12,945	$200		$13,145	41%
1991	465	155	$5,198	$8		$5,203	33%
1992	485	138	$4,866	$60		$4,926	29%
1993	538	130	$4,979			$4,979	24%
1994	589	123	$4,209	$50		$4,259	21%
1995	580	428	$7,255	$1,050		$8,305	74%

* Class gift totals include corporate matching gifts received as of June 30, 1995.
** 25th and 50th Reunion Class totals include pledges.
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Source	Annual	Capital	Deferred	Sponsored Activities	Total	Donors
Undergraduate Alumni*	$1,971,000	$374,000	$2,687,000	----------	$5,032,000	10,035
Graduate Alumni and Language Schools*	$97,000	$60,000	----------	----------	$157,000	1,328
Parents*	$443,000	$389,000	$110,000	----------	$942,000	1,283
Friends and Widows/Widowers*	$253,000	$450,000	$1,327,000	$25,000	$2,055,000	984
Bequests	$191,000	$2,335,000	----------	----------	$2,526,000	29
Corporations:						
Direct	$48,000	$62,000	----------	----------	$110,000	32
Matching						39
Foundations	$683,000	$109,000	----------	$2,596,000	$3,388,000	117
Total	**$3,686,000**	**$3,779,000**	**$4,124,000**	**$2,621,000**	**$14,210,000**	**14,199**
Trustees						
Annual Fund	$360,000					
Annual-Restricted	$234,000					
Trustee Giving*	**$594,000**	**$15,000**	**$3,000**	----------	**$612,000**	**36**

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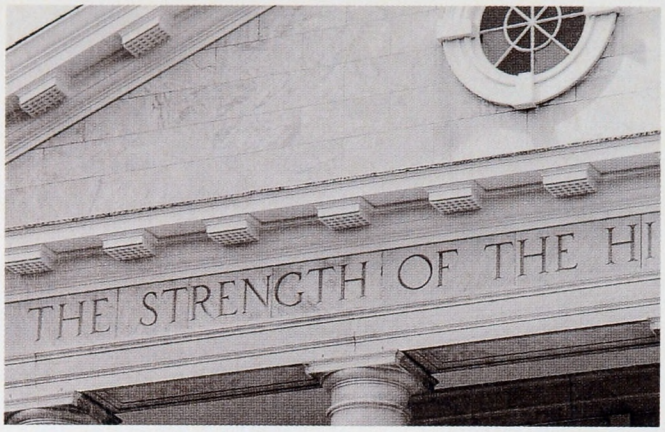

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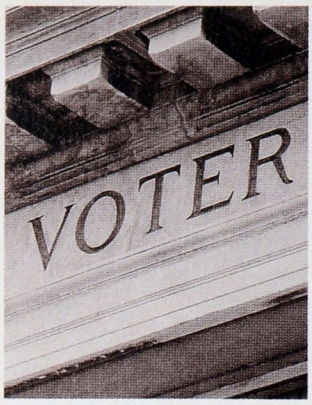

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An Overview of What Has Been, A Hope for What Will Be

This extended report is, in fact, the briefest of overviews, selective, general, but, I hope, informative. I am gratified by the steps we have taken this year to clarify and deepen our understanding of where we are and where we are headed. I count myself exceedingly fortunate to be surrounded by so many able colleagues, who have this year given of themselves selflessly and tirelessly because they believe in this College and what this College can be. As I contemplate six months of leave beginning November 1, I repose every confidence in those to whom the governance of our affairs has been entrusted, and I am reminded that no one is indispensable.

But I was here when the year started, and I will be back when it ends, and I intend to set a clear agenda for us all. In addition to continuing to pursue that portion of our business already described that remains unfinished, and recognizing that routine tasks must always absorb a share of our time and energy, I believe that we must confront and resolve several critical questions over the next 12 months.

". . . to serve something greater than ourselves . . ."

These include a continuing scrutiny of how our budget is assembled and how our dollars are deployed. Specifically, as we approach our long-standing goal of having 40 percent of our student body on financial aid, we must consider whether that 40 percent represents a wall or a new baseline. I recognize the ease with which so complicated a question can engage our opinions and prejudices. We must, all of us, lay these aside in the interest of the institution. To revisit such central policies as need-blind admissions, meeting full need, the administrative separation of admissions and financial aid, and the belief that education is the family's responsibility is to tempt those prejudices to the surface.

We must resist that temptation. In this as in other matters, "the way we've always done it" must bear the burden of proof. Any proof begins with evidence, and we shall compile the data we need to make informed decisions and keep our prejudices at bay. I do not underestimate the difficulty of addressing this issue. But we must address it as our principal order of business and, in the process, set an example of reasoned and clear deliberation for a campus that may be easily drawn to darker interpretations of what we are about.

This is, of course, important as a financial matter, but that is not its principal importance. The central issue is the need to attract to Middlebury the students we want to attract. Thus, as we gather the financial data we must gather, we will also keep before us why having these data matter: and that is not to act on a particular social or political prejudice but to attract the very best students to this College.

Though this must be a major issue before us, we must also engage other concerns. These include building the campaign nucleus fund and making the case for a major capital commitment to Middlebury College. These also include making progress on the facilities plan: completing the pool, the program for McCullough, and the renovation of Old Chapel; choosing a site and an architect for and beginning to design the Science Center; and completing the social house construction. Further, we must develop a new mechanism for measuring institutional progress, to include other categories than faculty salaries and possibly a different, and smaller, list of schools against which to compare Middlebury.

Finally, on campus we shall likely encounter issues of governance, which we should treat as opportunities. The Student Government Association has identified governance as an issue and will doubtless seek to assert a greater student role in campus decision making. Alumni will continue to question their role and doubt our sincerity in taking that role seriously. Fee-paying parents will demand no less institutional accountability. Faculty will insist, not without cause, that they are true sovereigns and stewards of the institution. And those temporarily disaffected with some particular policy or action may seek to enlist support from outside the College to carry out their agenda.

Some of this will be silly, some disingenuous, and some quite serious and purposeful. We ignore or dismiss it at our risk. Most of our campus governance structures have not changed appreciably in 30 years. We must begin to change them before unwelcome change is forced upon us.

This is not the agenda for a president or an institution satisfied with things as they are. To say this, however, is not to overlook those many enduring things that make the College what it is, attracting good students and drawing us back each year to its service. That, in the end, is why each of us is here: to serve something greater than ourselves, not presuming that any one of us is indispensable to its greatness but acknowledging that, without our commitment, it cannot be great. It is that challenge, and the joy we derive from it, that draws us, and keeps us, here, and that, this fall, launches us again into a new academic year of purpose and hope.

I thank each of you for the support you have given me, especially when the going has been rough. It is a privilege and an honor to serve as president of Middlebury College.

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